

# Nazis Claim Fall of Kerch

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

The Road to Delight  
A Long-Time Project

Hope has gotten a "break" on roads in the last 12 hours. Yesterday County Judge Fred Luck announced completion of arrangements between Hempstead, Pike and Clark counties for a bridge over Little Missouri river north of Blevins—and today the Southwestern Proving Ground announced that State No. 4 has been re-opened through the military reservation.

## RAF Bombers Set Fire to 3 Nazi Ships

LONDON —(AP)—RAF bombers set fire to 3 German supply ships and hit several others in an attack on two German convoys off the Frisian Island in the north sea Friday night, the air ministry announced Saturday.

The British pilots raked the convoys from low levels despite strong German escort bombers. Five bombers failed to return.

Claim 14 British Planes

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command reported Saturday the destruction of 14 British planes in the past 24 hours in sea and air engagements off the western coast of Europe.

German patrol boats off the Netherlands were said to have shot down 5 of 8 RAF bombers which attacked a German convoy while off the same coast and on the English channel German minesweepers and naval artillery were credited with three bombers and a fighter.

A German minesweeper and patrol boat were heavily damaged, the communiqué said.

## Chinese Girls Are Guerrillas

By NEA Service

Mata Hari, World War I's most famous woman spy, wouldn't rate even passing notice in China today. Today China has a whole army of Mata Haris, a secret corps of women of all ages who, through a multitude of ruses, have lured countless thousands of Japanese to their deaths, according to reports received by the United China Relief office in New York.

There has been a place in this secret army for women of all ages and talents—from former Chinese screen beauties to old, peasant washerwomen. The young, pretty girls carry out the role in which Mata Hari herself won semi-legendary renown. They have acted as decoys inside occupied China, where the Chinese guerrillas have made countless raids to get ammunition and to sabotage Jap-held property.

How Girls Lure Japs

The system is simplicity itself. The guerrillas find a spot where Jap reinforcements are expected to pass on their way to the front. The girls then get in their gayest finery, dressed literally to kill, and wait in fields by the roadside for the Japanese troops. When the soldiers come marching down the road, the Mata Haris start flirting with them. But as the Japs start towards them, the girls coyly run a short distance further away—towards a clump of bushes. The Japs follow. The girls go deeper into the bush. And there the waiting Chinese guerrillas neatly and quickly dispatch the would-be Romans.

A group of girls is not necessary for this spider-fly technique. A single girl, engaged in such an innocent-seeming occupation as driving cows to pasture, can ambush a Jap or two using the same technique.

Women from every walk of life, with a myriad of talents, have contributed to the downfall of the Sons of Nippon. A professor's wife, for example, risks death daily inside a large city in occupied China, to run a secret kitchen for the guerrillas who are everywhere in the town.

No one is too old to help. Elderly Chinese women who wash their clothing in roadside streams have been one of the most valuable sources of military intelligence about Jap movements in the occupied areas. They wash and watch by day, send runners through the

(Continued on page four)

## Spencer-Gunter Midway Well Takes Spotlight

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS, Ark. — A 14th producer was completed this week in the new Midway field of Lafayette county by Barnsdall Oil Company, discoverers of the surprising area, in its Roberts No. 3 section 14-1a-24 which flowed of its own accord and was officially gauged at 25 barrels per hour on a quarter inch choke, tubing pressure was 700 pounds, gravity of the crude is the same excellent 36.5 quality of all other wells in the field. Top of oil saturation was 6353 feet which extended to 6467 feet.

Interest in the Midway field for the next month will shift two miles west to Barnsdall's newest location, the Spencer-Gunter No. 1 in section 5-15-24 oil men are speculating as to that westward area's productive-ness. According to seismograph and geophysical surveys and productive structure of the south Arkansas oil fields is made up of small pools with stretches of unproductive acreage between, and many believe the findings of the surveys will prove the Gunter well to be successful. Barnsdall owns an enormous amount of acreage in that vicinity, and should the Gunter test produce, an extensive drilling campaign will result in the direction of Miller county and Texarkana. Other activities in the Midway area include Barnsdall's Barney Powell in section 10-15-24 drilling below 6400 feet. Buckner formation was topped at 6422 feet. Another two or three days should determine the outcome of this northwest test. The Roberts No. 4 was drilling below 5000 feet, location is in section 11-15-24. The same company's Roberts No. 5 in section 14-15-24 was drilling at 4000 feet. The Charles McClain No. 1 in section 13-15-24 was making hole at 3800 feet. Derrick was being moved in to Barnsdall's Gunter No. 1 section 5-15-24. Southwood Oil Company continues to wait on roads to its W. E. Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-23. Gene Goff is making efforts to complete his Minnie McClain No. 1 in section 14-15-24 after a long delay due to a collapsed casing. Total depth is 6450 feet. In the McKamie field, Carter Oil Company drilled below 6500 feet at the Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 36-17-23, and Atlantic Refining Company was building roads to its Bodew Air Armour Unit No. 1 in section 32-17-23.

In the Patton field, south of Lewisville, Tidewater Associated Oil Company continued to construct roads to its Amanda Bendaw No. 1 in section 32-17-24. In Nevada county, field 18 miles north of the Buckner field, M. E. Wakefield was preparing to drill under surface casing at 300 feet at the Saunderson Unit No. 1 in section 4-13-22.

## Patmos Man Wins Judgment

TEXARKANA — A United States district court jury here late Friday afternoon awarded Leroy Smith, log hauler of Patmos, Ark., \$20,500 in his \$50,000 damage suit against the Kansas City Southern Railroad company for injuries received when his truck was struck by a freight train at a grade crossing near his home.

The plaintiff claimed injuries to his head and shoulder that resulted in a permanent neurotic condition.

Attorneys Ben Shaver and A. L. Burford, representing the defendant firm, sought to show that Smith suffered no permanent injuries.

Smith was represented by Ned Stewart, Texarkana, and W. S. Atkins, Hope.

## Visitors Day at Hope Country Club

Visitors day at the Hope Country Club will be held Thursday, May 21, from 1 to 8 p. m., directors of the organization announced Saturday.

All facilities including the golf course will be open to visitors. The public is invited.

"Body-Cooler"

Stewart Hartshorn, inventor of the window shade roller, also planned a body-cooler for hot weather. Bellows attached to the shoe soles pumped air through tubes extending to all part of the body.

American occupation of the Panama Canal one began May 4, 1904.

## Cleavel Stivers, Prescott, Dies

Cleavel Stivers, 53, Prescott barber died at his home Friday night. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Price Ramsey of Galveston, Texas, a son, Jack Stivers of Prescott; his father, Aaron Stivers, and two brothers, Luss and Hess Stivers of Puna, Ill. He was a member of the Prescott school board several years.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. A. Highsmith of Broken Bow, Okla., at the First Christian church of Prescott Sunday at 4 p. m. Burial will be in the De Ann cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be: Clyde Sharp, Shorty Fore, Ralph Fore, Buddy Cummings, Dr. Jack Harrell, Roseborough Bemis, Robert Hambricht, and Robert Blakeley.

Honorary pallbearers: J. C. Stegar, C. G. Gordon, Sam Dickinson, Dr. S. B. Gee, Charles H. Tompkins, J. W. Bradley, Joe Hamilton, H. B. DeLamar, Dr. H. M. Kennedy, W. S. Jones, Hunter Scott, J. Dale Wilson, E. M. Sharp, Gould Wilson, and W. F. Denman.

## Blevins Youth Joins U. S. Marine Corps

John W. Foster, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Blevins, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He was accepted at the Little Rock recruiting station last Tuesday and will be sent to San Diego for basic training.

Before his enlistment he was connected with a Hope Store.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo was founded in 970.

## Piney Grove School Closes

The Piney Grove school came to a close this week with nine pupils finishing the eighth-grade.

The program and graduating exercises for the eighth grade was attended by a large crowd.

The speaker for the graduating exercise was J. I. Liebling of Fulton school. Everyone enjoyed his address. Also Rev. Wesley Thompson took part in the exercise.

The same teachers have been employed for another term. Lile Estler as principal, Marjorie Malone as intermediate and Mrs. Lola Merrell as primary teacher.

Attendance certificate were awarded to Dorothy Mae Elles who has not been absent in six years. Gladis Jones and Carl Thornton received certificates for not being absent during the 1941 and 1942 term.

## Ford's New Plant Is Now Making Planes

WASHINGTON —(AP)—War Department officials said Saturday that Henry Ford's new Willow Run plane factory had started actual production of bombers for the U. S. army.

## Seven Feared Dead in Bomber Crash

AUREKA, Calif. —(AP)—An army bomber crashed in Humboldt Bay Friday and the coast guard was unable to find any trace of its seven occupants.

The twin-motored craft was on patrol duty, operating under Naval supervision. Parts of the wreckage was found.

## Civil Defense Film Sunday

A lecture and film showing the control of incendiary bombs will be given at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Hope High School auditorium, it was announced Saturday by Talbot Field, Jr., commander of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. J. G. Martindale, superintendent of volunteer training.

This is a required study for all certified Civilian Defense workers, and it will be the only chance to get it in the near future. All registered Civilian Defense workers are urged to attend this Sunday afternoon.

## No Rationing of Flour Seen

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)—Price Administrator Glen Henderson told a national conference of social workers here Friday night that he saw no prospects at this time of curtailment of flour for civilian use.

He said also that fresh fruits and vegetables were plentiful and that more sugar might be found for home canning.

Meats, particularly pork, may be squeezed by shipment to Europe and Russia, he said.

Henderson said that "today collective bargaining comes head-on in collision with stabilization of income but asked tolerance while necessities were satisfactorily adjusted.

The official pointed out that the standard of living of the upper and middle brackets would be reduced more sharply than that of the lower third of the population during the war.

## No. 4 Opened Through P. G.

The original route of State Highway No. 4 through the Southwestern Proving Ground which has been closed since last fall was reopened to traffic Saturday.

The commanding officer of the Proving Ground announced Friday night that No. 4 would be reopened to traffic Saturday, and that the action would be permanent—"at least as permanent as anything can be nowadays."

No. 4 north out of Hope—the Hope-Nashville highway—was closed on that section lying within the Proving Ground reservation last fall during construction of the Proving Ground and its adjacent military airport. Traffic north out of Hope was re-routed over the Hope-Columbus road, thence to Washington, and from there to Nashville on the original route of No. 4.

The highway does not actually cross the main Proving Ground reservation but runs through a narrow corridor between the Proving Ground and the airport. Closing of the road last fall was deemed advisable by the War Department because of heavy construction-force traffic across No. 4 from the Proving Ground to the airport.

Paving is scheduled on No. 4 from Hope to the Proving Ground, as well as on No. 29-north (Hope-Blevins original route) to the main Proving Ground gate.

## Ridge Sighted Churchill Says

LEEDS, England —(AP)—To the cheers of thousands of Yorkshire workers Prime Minister Churchill declared Saturday that the United Nations have sighted the ridge between which the road leads down to victory.

Moreover he warned the enemy that British and empire soldiers now have ample weapons as well as courage and can "play rough too" if he plays rough.

Standing on the steps of the Leeds town hall before a huge Union Jack Churchill told a crowd of 25,000 that "we have reached a period in war when it would be premature to say we topped the ridge but we see the ridge ahead now."

"The United Nations will come to the top of the ridge and then they will have a chance not only of beating down and subduing those evil forces which have twice let ruin and havoc on the world but they will have a further and grander prospect beyond the scope of battle and confusion of the fight," he added.

## Reds Appear to Have Kharkov Within Grasp

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted Saturday that German troops had occupied the Crimean town of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus oil riches but a greater prize appeared to be falling within the grasp of the Red armies, the big Ukraine city of Kharkov.

Unconfirmed reports said Marshal Temeon Timoshenko's troops already had battled their way into the northeast suburbs of Kharkov and were fighting the Germans in the streets.

Simultaneously a Stockholm dispatch said the Russians flanking Kharkov to the south had breached the German defense at Lozova, in a drive to cut the Nazi communications with the entire front to that point.

Power City Imperiled

A successful lunge through there would imperil the big hydro-electric power city of Dnieperpetrovsk and threaten the whole German campaign in the Crimea and along the sea of Azov.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were paying a terrific toll in killed and wounded.

Hitler's high command issued a special communiqué asserting that Nazi troops penetrated Kerch Friday after overcoming stubborn resistance and added:

"The town and harbor are in German hands."

In any event the fall of Kerch would not necessarily mean "that Hitler could reach out and seize the great Caucasus oil fields across the narrow Kerch strait from Kerch city."

Report Little on Kerch

Soviet dispatches gave no indication of Kerch's fall, reporting merely that stubborn battle raged throughout the night on the peninsula.

On the Kharkov front 380 miles north of Kerch a Red army bulletin reported that Timoshenko's armies were inflicting havoc on the Germans under field Marshal Fedor von Bock, capturing a large number of prisoners, destroying 255 guns, wrecking more than 250 tanks and shooting down 40 planes.

Attacking on won a 70 mile front with American-made tanks blasting a path the Red armies were said to have cracked Kharkov's inner defenses lines in at least 2 places while the Germans frantically rushed up reinforcements.

## Detroit's War Production

By WILLIAM MILLER  
NEA Service Correspondent

DETROIT—Huge, sprawling, dynamic Detroit throbs today with the roar of war-transformed assembly lines turning out tanks, bombers, aircraft engines and other weapons to crush the Axis. Detroit also throbs today with printing presses, mimeograph machines, and the voices of imitation Hitlers spewing forth race hatred, fear, defeatism, disunity, and distrust of our Allies. All of it has the same effect—if not the same origin—as Nazi propaganda, and, if successful, might well offset the product of the factories.

"Social Justice" Has Successor

Out in Royal Oak, the suburb which Father Charles E.oughlin's radio oratory made nationally famous, the priest angrily meditates on the Postal Department's ban of his magazine, "Social Justice," which was accused of attacking our leaders and our allies and comforting our enemies.

Up on the 20th floor of the Industrial Bank Building, Gerald L. K. Smith, the barrel-chested, leather-junged protégé of Huey Long, has a whole lot of mail and a battery of 35 odd typists, mailers and mimeographers devoted to stalking his claim as the "coming man" of American Fascism.

The ineffable Gerald has recently emerged as the publisher of a new magazine, "The Cross and the Flag," which, though not conspicuously anti-Semitic, nonetheless follows the same general line as Social Justice.

Out in the plants, the Ku Klux Klan—whose program of persecution of minorities and acts of violence by hooded storm troopers does not differ essentially from that of the Nazis—is striving to get a foothold among the workers and seize control of their unions.

Workers' League Praises Axis

There's the so-called National Workers' League, which critic-

(Continued on page four)



"Our men in the combat zones don't want all the credit for successes in battle," Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, cited for heroism by President Roosevelt, told Boeing Aircraft workers in Seattle. "If it were not for you fellows here and the splendid equipment you send us, our task would be all but impossible." Workers by thousands sought to shake hands with Wheless after speech.

# Hope Star

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be  
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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
deceased, in the news columns to pro-  
tect their readers from a deluge of  
repetitive memorials. The Star disclaims  
responsibility for the safekeeping or return  
of any unsolicited memorials.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce  
the following as candidates subject  
to the action of the Hempstead  
County Democratic primary elec-  
tion:

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL  
W. W. COMPTON  
GEORGE F. DODDS

**Representative (No. 1)**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER  
PAUL M. SIMMS

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

**Earl Rationing**  
Maid of honor attached to the  
royal court in the reign of Henry  
VIII had the following rations:  
Breakfast—a gallon of beer and a  
serving of beef; dinner—a gallon of  
beer and a piece of beef; afternoon  
"snack"—a gallon of ale and a  
handful of bread; supper—a gallon  
of wine, mess of porridge, and a  
piece of mutton; after dinner—half  
a gallon of wine and a piece of  
bread.

**Price Good After Long Bural**  
Twelve grains of rice were found  
in a 1000-year-old statue being  
repaired at a temple in Shiga pre-  
fecture, Japan. The lacquered sur-  
face inside airtight, thus preserv-  
ing the grains, which were planted  
and sprouted.

## Legal Notice

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washing-  
ton, D. C.—Sealed bids will be  
received at the office of the Com-  
manding Officer, Southwestern  
Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas  
until 11:00 A. M. o'clock on June  
11, 1942, for the sale of salvage  
timber, lumber, scrap and tem-  
porary shacks accumulated  
throughout the construction period.  
Such material will be divided into  
three units and awards will be  
made on the basis of highest bid-  
der for each unit. Bidders are in-  
vited and urged to inspect said  
material prior to submitting bids as  
there is no guarantee or warranty  
on the part of the United States as  
to the quantity, kind or condition.  
Bid forms, specifications and terms  
may be procured by applying to the  
Administrative Assistant, South-  
western Proving Ground, Hope,  
Arkansas.  
May 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

## WANTED

CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred

Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE

SPECIALTY CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Just Received 100

600 x 16

RELINERS

TUBE PROTECTORS

Endless, No Flays or Bumps.

Does not cause car to shimmy.

BOB ELMORE'S

AUTO SUPPLY

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.

Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S

JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

Hope Mattress Co.

Buy Your Innerspring Now

Have Your Old Bed Made New

Special \$3.35 and \$5.95

Phone 152 Box 264

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

1000 ACRES OF HARDWOOD TIM-  
ber in Little River county, Ark.  
See J. M. Hopson, Fulton, Ark.  
14-8tp

BEDROOM SUITE, SPRINGS,  
mattress. Call 691. 14-3tc

"M" SYSTEM STORE, GROCERY  
stock and fixtures, center of busi-  
ness district, at Hope, Arkansas.  
Must sell at once. Preparing for  
military service, write or call,  
J. M. Stripling & Son, Prescott,  
Arkansas. 16-1tc

"G. M. C. TON AND ONE HALF  
truck with large back-end only  
21,000 miles. See Collier's Service  
Sta. 3rd and Laurel. Phone 303.  
16-2tp

## For Rent

NICE SOUTH BEDROOM WITH  
Private bath. Mrs. L. D. Springer,  
East Third Street, Phone 922.  
12-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment, also furnished room. Utili-  
ties paid. Phone 679. 12-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH PLOT  
of ground, near town. Also fur-  
nished 5 room cottage. C. B.  
Tyler. 13-3tp

EITHER TWO OR THREE ROOM  
apartment, furnished or unfur-  
nished. Come and see what I  
have. Phone 815-J. L. C. Som-  
erville. 13-3tc

BEDROOM WITH 6 WINDOWS.  
Adjoining bath. Garage. Second  
block north of Barlow Hotel.  
Phone 925-J. 220 North Elm. Mrs.  
Anna Judson. 14-3tc

APARTMENT TWO OR THREE  
rooms. Well furnished. Private  
entrance. Close in. Mrs. Edging-  
ton. 505 South Walnut. Phone 43-W.  
14-3tp

## For Rent

HOUSE AND PASTURE. WELL  
water. 1 1/2 miles out. Walking  
distance Hope factories. Phone  
731. 13-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE,  
Middlebrooks Grocery. 13-3tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment, front and back entrance,  
adjoining bath, bills paid. 622 S.  
Fulton St. Phone 891. Mrs. W. H.  
Olmstead. 13-3tp

2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED. 309  
North Ferguson St. 13-3tp

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED A-  
partment. Apply at Star Barber  
Shop. 13-3tp

6 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-  
furnished house. Walking distance  
from town. Phone 587-W. 13-3tc

ROOMS WITH BOARD. MRS. T.  
E. Urrey. Phone 634. 13-3tp

## Notice

FOR WHITE ROCK FRIERS, mash  
fed, see Feeders' Supply Co.  
5th and Louisiana. 14-3tc

FULLER BRUSHES MAKE IDEAL  
gifts for graduation. Call or see  
your Fuller Dealer, Jett Bundy.  
Phone 138 at 902 South Fulton.  
14-6tc

## Lost

LARGE GERMAN POLICE DOG.  
White tip on end of tail. Collar.  
Answers to "Shorty". Phone 634.  
16-3tc

Thompson and Linden islands in  
the South Atlantic, on admiralty  
charts since 1925, have now van-  
ished.  
The Smithsonian Institution's fos-  
sil imprint of a jellyfish is believed  
to be the oldest evidence of life.

## Lonely Hearts Grow Lonelier

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The capital's  
huge army of government gals may  
be short on dates and have "lonely  
hearts" but they seem to be too  
shy to do anything about it.

One quick barometer is Washing-  
ton's longest-established Social  
Exchange where, for a dollar-a-  
month fee, candidates can get intro-  
duced to "congenial souls" under  
the wise eye of Parisian Fay  
Thompson, there's an acute short-  
age of girls. And two local es-  
cort bureaus can't find enough to  
supply the masculine demand, either.

Most Girls From Small Towns  
Maybe it's because most of the  
girls here are from small towns  
and are used to leading sheltered  
lives with boys they've known ever  
since they were only "this big."  
Or, maybe it's because Mother and  
Dad gave such forceful admoni-  
tions, when Daughter set out for  
the capital, to "Revere of strange  
men . . ."

Whatever the cause, the short-  
age does exist and—in a city that  
has had its greatest influx of girls  
and older women in history.

When one young man joined the

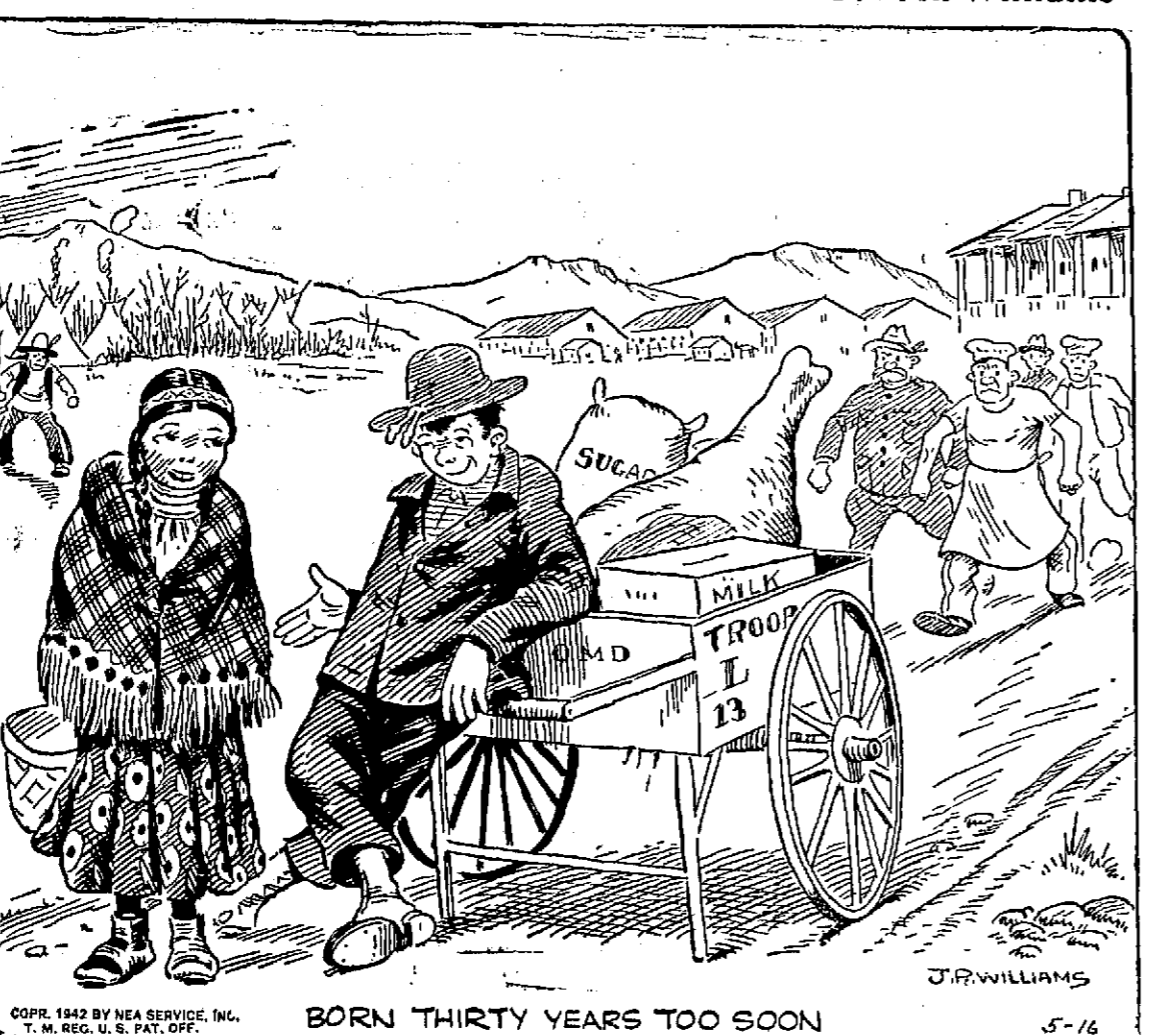
## Hold Everything



"Your scouting detail doesn't in-  
clude burlesque shows, Private  
Glook!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

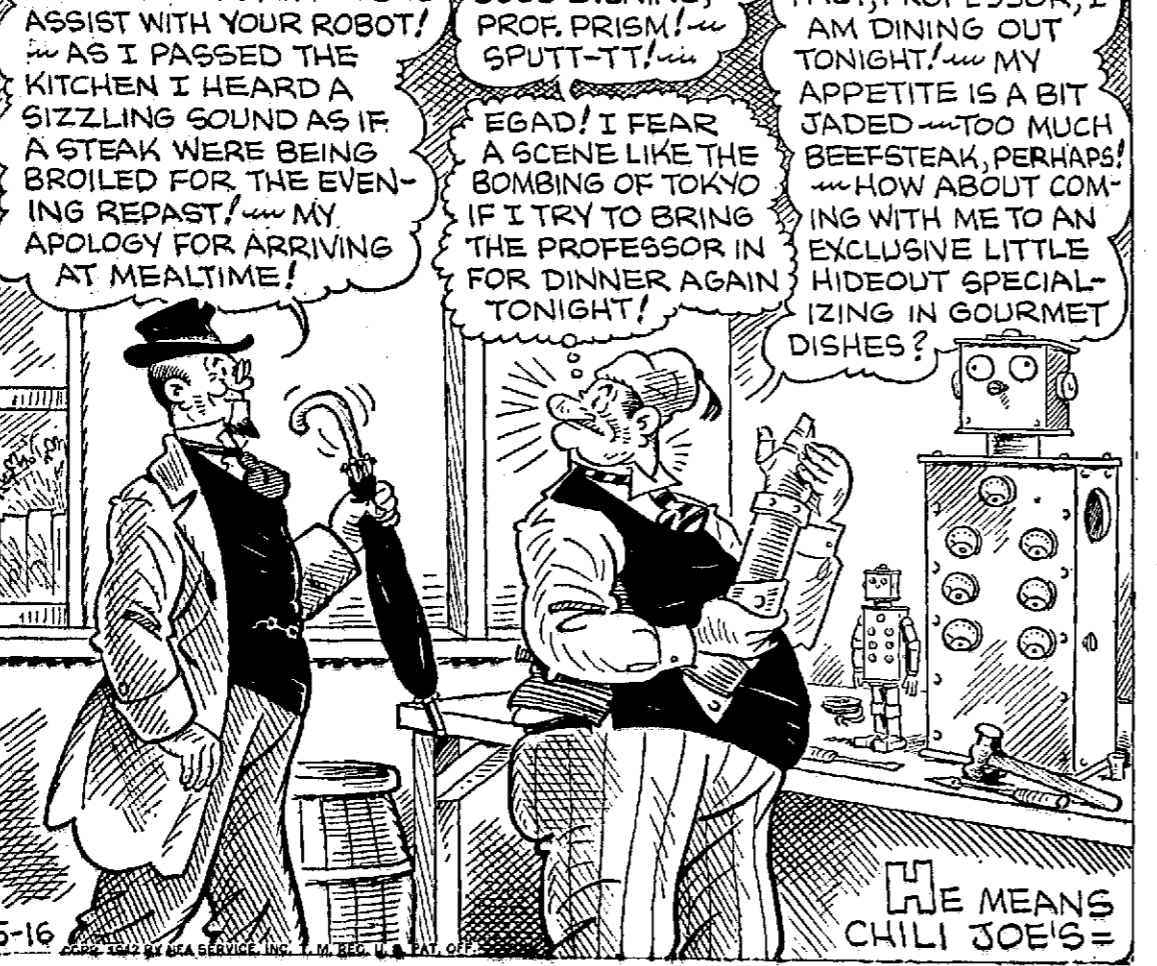


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

5-16

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



HE MEANS CHILI JOE'S

Social Exchange, after being un-  
able to meet girls elsewhere, he  
found girls his own age, or younger,  
were as scarce as sugar. As a re-  
sult, his partners for music and re-  
freshments in the big Exchange  
studio were all from the "over  
thirty" age group.  
Over at one of the escort bureaus  
the manager admitted most of the  
girls he hires have to be of the

sophisticated type, but, the scarcity  
exists here, too.

With the sophisticates at the bu-  
reau, of course, the boy-meets-girl  
story is just part of the job. The  
girls are purely interested in the  
profits that go with being an  
escort, although they don't mind  
having the opportunity to dance  
their feet off in Washington's better

nightclubs while they are doing it.

This type of the acquaintance  
seldom appeals to Diane from Da-  
kota, who really wants a chance to  
make a voluntary and lasting  
friendship with some boys about  
her own age.  
As for girls hiring escorts for  
themselves—no. Only one bona fide  
request came in to the two bureaus  
in the last couple years.

There's a lot of curiosity, though.

One manager reported with a  
chuckle:  
"We get pestered by girls calling  
up and asking us to send over a  
couple fellows. They all want 'tall  
blonds' or 'handsome brunettes.'  
But, when we tell 'em the price,  
the girls gasp, 'Why, we didn't know  
you had to pay' and then they hang  
up in a hurry."

## Wash Tubbs



## Popeye



## Donald Duck



## Blondie



## Boots and Her Buddies



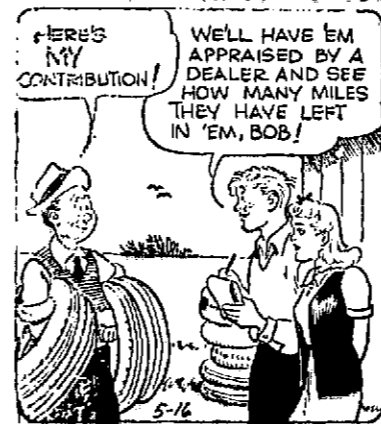
## Red Ryder



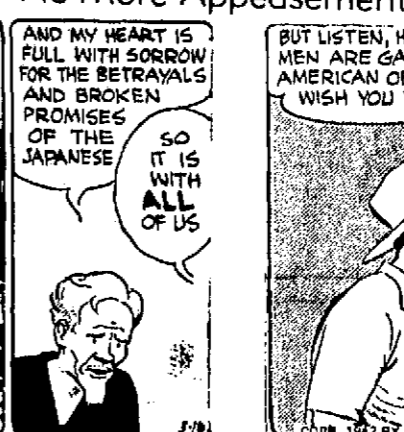
## Alley Oop



## Freckles and His Friends



## No More Appeasement



## What's Cookin'?



## Well, You Asked For It!



## Her Bark's Worse Than Her Bite!



## Tsk, Tsk!



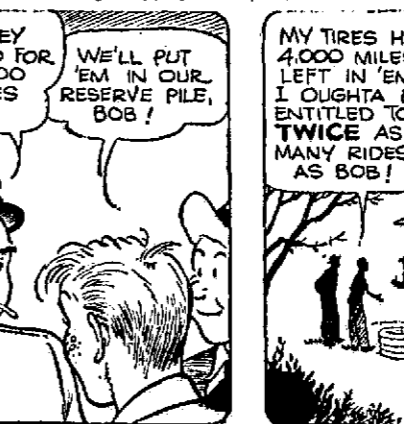
## The Optimist



## A Helping Hand



## For the Duration



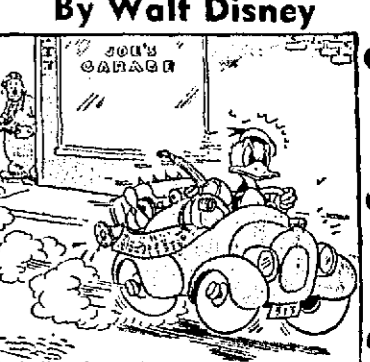
## By Roy Crane



## By Walt Disney



## By Chic Young



## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



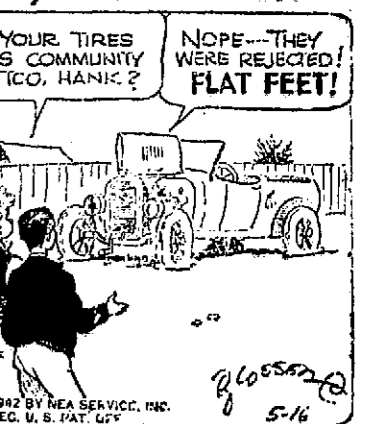
## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Merrill Blosser



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, May 18th

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. W. Dosset, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John Brill, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Seva Gibson, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. B. M. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Olin Lewis, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 19th

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will take Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with a dinner-bridge, 7:15 o'clock.

The High School Band Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Gardenia Garden club flower show, the Hotel Henry dining room, 1 to 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Miss Jean Laseter will conduct a food nutrition class for members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club at the Educational center behind the court house, 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a plate, cup, knife, fork, and spoon.

Gorge Wares Host Thursday Evening Club

A desert bridge was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Ware Thursday evening for members of the Thursday evening Contract club at the Ware home at the Experiment station.

Gay spring flowers formed the floral decor in the rooms where 3 tables were arranged. A delicious desert course was served preceding the games.

High scorers were Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and Mr. and Mrs. W.

R. Herndon were bingo prize winners.

## Women of the County to Participate in Garden Show

From 1 to 6:30 Tuesday, the public will have an opportunity to view a display of mixed garden flowers arranged by the members of the Gardenia Garden club at the Hotel Henry.

Ladies from Hempstead county are urged to bring their unusual blossoms for the flower center, which will be the 3rd garden club presentation of the spring season.

## Two Additional Guests at Thursday Club

Mrs. Henry Sommerville had the members of the Thursday Contract club for the weekly games Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Welch and Miss Nell Williams were guests.

Playing resulted in Miss Opal Garner receiving the high score gift and Mrs. Welch, the bingo. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a salad course with "cokes".

## New Officers Named at Azalea Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. and Mrs. Syd McMath entertained Azalea Garden club members Thursday morning with 11 members attending. The meeting was held at the Newbern home on Walker street.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, president, presided. A nominating committee named the following officers for the new club year: president, Mrs. S. Stephenson; vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Branch; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Byers; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

Committees named include: program and year book, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. George Ware, and Mrs. Clifford Bridges; membership, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., and Miss Hattie Anne Feild; federation, Mrs. R. L. Branch; publicity and telephone, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. Lamar Cox; hostess, Mrs. Nallion Wylie, Mrs. J. P. Byers, and Mrs. Kelly Bryant; flower center, Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, and Mrs. Albert Graves.

In the flower contest, Mrs. Henry Haynes was awarded the gift for the most unusual exhibit.

It was announced that the tea for members and their guests will be given at the formal garden of the George Ware home Friday, June 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. During the morning the hostesses served cookies and "cokes".

## Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Martin arrives home from Magnolia A. and M. junior college this week-end to spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Crow. She is among the group graduating.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. are in Little Rock to attend the bedside of R. D. Franklin, who is recuperating from a major operation at St. Vincent's hospital.

Lyle Moore left this week for Ft. Mead, Md., where he is attending a quartermaster school. After graduation he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Ensign and Mrs. James Pilkinton, who are now residing in Little Rock, are week-end visitors in this city.

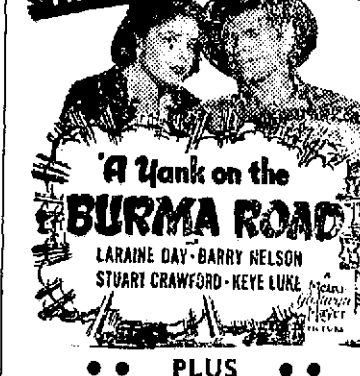
J. T. Bowden of the Lone Star Ordnance plant, Texarkana, has been spending the past week with Mrs. Bowden and daughter, Marcia Lee. They spent several days in Hot Springs.

New Hampshire has two square miles of inland water area.

## SAENGER NOW

Double Feature

## TIMELY ADVENTURE



PLUS



## Life Without Silk Stockings

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide Fashion Editor

Okay, Calamity Jane, you can stop that howling.

Life without silk stockings is going to be livable after all. I've just inspected the new rayon crop and found it as sheer and flattering as any product of an Axis silkworm.

You may not realize it, Jancy old girl, but many scientists, engineers, technical experts and financiers have been sitting up nights and tearing their hair for many months trying to figure a way to keep those important legs of yours covered in the style to which they are accustomed.

Mr. Roy E. Tilles, president of one of America's biggest hosiery companies, has been one of the principal hair-tearers.

Here's what to expect in the future, as summed up by Mr. Tilles:

"We can give you rayon stockings as sheer as you like. Unfortunately you can't have both. If you must have cubeb-sheer hose, you'll have to expect less wear. The heavier weight rayons will give equal wear to silk. Neither, of course, will wear as long as nylon."

Last year American women bought 45,000,000 dozen pairs of hose. This year, by using every ounce of raw material available, stocking manufacturers can produce a maximum of 25,000,000.

So you'll have to be careful, Jane, but you will have hose. A dozen pairs of rayon stockings, and no silk or nylon at all.

## We, the Women

"Gloomy Gerties" Fun Sunk

By Price-Fixing Kill-Joys

By RUTH MILLETT

You think this price fixing is a good idea. Well, it's going to play heck with some folks.

Mrs. Smith, for example. Why she has been having a swell time with rising prices. Every time she has read a grocery list in the last year she has announced with gloomy satisfaction to Mr. Smith: "Well, pork went up another two cents this week," or "I guess we'll just have to stop having steak; I see it's gone up again."

What is she going to read out loud to Mr. Smith, when the grocery lists hold no more terror?

Then there is the clerk who has said about every article you've examined in the last year, "You'd better get it while you can at these prices. I understand our next shipment is going to be fifteen per cent higher."

Of course, he won't be as badly off as some folks, for he can always fall back on, "I don't know how much longer we'll be able to get that. Government priorities, you know."

She'll Miss That Talking Point

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I've been after Henry to start a war garden, but he says if we raised our own vegetables we wouldn't have any tin cans to turn in for defense!"

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Army Says 'No'

HOLLYWOOD — The War Department spoke sharply to movie studios, song publishers and other companies which have tried to exploit the names, pictures or stories of current war heroes such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

No doubt a lot of people feel that such figures already belong to history and to the democratic world. And so they do in news and factual magazine articles and newsreels, but you can't use a hero's fame to try to sell something. A music publisher may not plaster MacArthur's picture on the cover of a song. Neither could Monogram Pictures use the title "The Little MacArthurs," on a movie featuring the Dead End Kids.

Any such exploitation, warns the War Department, not only is undignified, but is an infringement on the rights of the heroes or their heirs.

Costume designers in the studios were quick to feel the pinch of the WPB's clothing restrictions. With thousands of gowns and dresses made up, they could have gone on for years with any styles they

## Housewives Are Advised to Care for Utensils

Part of wartime good housekeeping is taking good care of the metals in ordinary household articles, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, advises Sempstead county housewives.

Housewives will get longer and more efficient service from metal utensils, Miss Fletcher says, by observing the following rules for the care and cleaning of metals.

Keep all metals clean by frequent dusting or wiping with a damp cloth. They may all be washed in hot, sudsy water, rinsed, and then dried thoroughly.

Never leave food in aluminum or food particles not washed out will cause pits or holes in aluminum pans. Ayl alkali such as soda water, will turn aluminum dark and cause it to pit. Brighten aluminum pans by boiling a weak acid solution in it, such as water with a little vinegar added. Clean badly discolored aluminum with very fine scouring powder or very fine steel wool.

Remove spots from copper and brass with home made cleansers by rubbing them with hot vinegar and salt, for instance. Or use metal polishes made for brass and copper. Keep copper absolutely clean if it is to be used for food. Otherwise it's dangerous.

Never use scouring powder or metal polish on chrome finishes. Keep iron thoroughly dry to avoid rust. Try to keep nickel bright from day to day, and if necessary use something stronger on it than soap and water, use a very fine cleaner, such as whiting paste. Use only gritless cleaning powder or very fine steel wool on stainless steel. Don't try to keep tin shiny as scouring will take off the tin coating and expose the metal underneath to rust. To remove burnt foods from tin, try boiling soda water in the pan from 3 to 5 minutes, never longer.

## One-Family Town

The Portuguese village of Ventosa is inhabited entirely by the descendants of Maria de Mattos. The population consists of her 14 children, 59 grandchildren, and 82 great-grandchildren.

Leo is sort of head genius, also editor of "Actors Cues," a five-page stencil publication which gives casting tips disseminates news and needs of Genius Inc., and echoes Leo's dislike for the Shuberts, the Theatre Guild and the USO, which Leo thinks should hire more actors for more Army camp shows.

"Joy, No Pay" A casting notice may quote "an unreliable authority" or warn actors, with a chronic typographical error, that they will work for "joy, no pay." A request for help at the Genius Inc. canteen offers the inducement: "We'll get you tickets to a show now and then and you can drink the beer left over in lasses."

Leo is in his thirties, average in for brown eyes which stamp him both as a visionary and realist. He has tremendous nervous energy and seemingly can concentrate on three things at once. He was brought up in a Philadelphia neighborhood so tough that he spent most of his time indoors, reading, and gravitated to plays writing.

One of his plays was in rehearsal for eight weeks, as close as Leo has come to a Broadway opening.

He has, however, his own standards of success. Once, in Philadelphia, he gave up writing to conduct a day - old bakery goods business and in a year ran his \$10 capital into a chain of ten stores. Then he chucked it all to come to Broadway.

Mouthpiece "When I began associating with actors, I found they were treated worse than criminals," he says. "Society feeds its convicts but lets its creative artists starve. Last October I decided actors and playwrights needed a mouthpiece, and started this little paper. I ran out of money, so Peggy Conrad, who was getting \$1,000 a month from her family for staying off the stage, staked me to \$5.

The Walgreen drugstore tore on Broadway, where we hung out, got mobbed by actors, and we moved over to the St. James Hotel. To take these three rooms on street level."

The paper has a daily circulation of 1,000, five days a week. You're expected to pay a nickel for it.

Leo holds court at a table next to the front window of Genius Inc. Actors and writers stream in and out for coffee, beer or gossip, and Leo picks their brains for news items which he dictates to a rebellious secretary who works for "joy, no pay."

Special Creatures "Actors consider themselves competitors and special creatures of God," says Leo. "But they can perform miracles if they organize. For lack of better comparison, Genius Inc. will function somewhat like the Guild. Our goal is a foundation and a building of our own."

"We have Sunday lectures and Thursday night classes at which stage celebrities speak on play writing, acting and directing. Our purpose is to spawn scripts and players and turn the theater upside down."

The raw material for Leo's cause abounds in all ages, sizes and shapes, but naturally runs to fledglings. For instance, a tall Californian the Duchess of Swing. I'm considered a character around here. Put me in the story, will you?"

Noblesse oblige, Duchess.

## Signal Corps for Movie Star



Actor William Holden leaves the movies to join the Army Signal Corps as a buck private. Sgt. D. S. Anderson fingerprints Holden in Los Angeles.

## Skull Turns Humanitarian

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer

New York — If it is true that actors and playwrights must starve cooperatively, so Leo Skull, to provide a shield against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, has founded Genius Inc. Inc. A frustrated playwright turned humanitarian, Leo has gathered about him other playwrights and actors, some frustrated and some with stardust still in their eyes, to form this modestly named organization which believes it has come along just in time to save the theater from rigor mortis.

"Broadway," Leo says, "is a diseased corpse. The men who control the theater don't know what theater is. They are a bunch of penny pinchers who should be in the grocery business."

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at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"A Yank On the Burma Road" and "Land of the Open Range"

Sun-Mon-Tues-"My Favorite Blonde"

Wed-Thurs-"The Spoilers"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-"Spooks Run Wild" and "Texas Man Hunt"

SUN-MON-"Shanghai Gesture"

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Lady For a Day" and "Suspicion"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## RIALTO

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW Saturday 11:15



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Bill 'Radio' Boyd in

## "TEXAS MAN HUNT"

PLUS



SUNDAY - MONDAY

Victor Mature Gene Tierney

## "SHANGHAI GESTURE"

PLUS

LATEST NEWS

## CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THIS STORY—Bill Talcott is accused of a serious shortage in his accounts by an auditor who has accompanied his success. He is taking over management of an American chemical plant on a Dutch island in the Caribbean. June Patterson, a cousin of his, owns the plant, and a detective, MacDowell, has been assigned to work in the evening against Bill's activities. He and June are a tight-lipped, hard-boiled, and serious.

## MISUNDERSTOOD HERO

CHAPTER V

LEONARD HALSEY was not a small man. He had the rangy height of the squash and badminton courts; he was big-boned, long-muscled and trim. But before the native his stature was dwarfed. He was no coward; he stood his ground doggedly. But June Patterson saw with rising fear that the native was not looking at Halsey.

The huge man stared with sullen arrogance. His pupils were tiny, glittering fires in a sea of yellowish whites. Bulging muscles rippled smoothly beneath the velvety skin of his shoulders; his tremendous arms hung straight down with great hands laxly open. Never in her life had she seen such hands, such leashed crushing power. She had no strength to turn, to run; as in a nightmare her limbs refused response to the agonized call of her nerves.

She had no thought or opportunity to analyze Halsey's reaction. Outside of one startled gasp, no sound had come from his mouth. He stood transfixed, like a stubborn, obstructing post, and because he was in the way the native had to notice him.

"Stand where you are!" Halsey's voice was unnaturally thin. "What is the meaning of this?" The huge man inspected him gravely and weighing his strength and counting his resistance. A challenge he found there and imperceptibly his shoulder muscles tightened.

The thud of bare feet sounded on the beach and the beat of the whistle shrilled with approaching volume as a squat, excited man brushed past. Thrusting Halsey bodily aside he danced like an enraged, overweight bantam.

"You, Tomas!" the barefoot one shouted. "What you doing, hey? You know dis Baas Talcott's private beach! Want him to mash down on you, hey? An' you, crazy fools back dere! I don't see see you all right," and he began calling them off by name. Strange sounding names that breathed of the savagery of far-away lands. Under his hammering they shifted uneasily, turning their glances to the massive defiant leader whom

he had called Tomas.

It's all a dream; it isn't real, she told herself. I shall awake soon to bright sunshine and flowers, the cloudless blue sky and the lazy, sparkling sea. I don't see this man. There couldn't be such a man. It's preposterous, impossible.

The shaky reassurance drained from her. It was no dream. The damp sea wind was at her back and the island's stretch was nauseatingly in her face. Her first reaction began to pass and with throbbing pulse life flowed back into her limbs. One thought was uppermost; she must not act afraid. If she fled now she would precipitate a crisis. Her movement would dispel the slender margin held by Halsey and the grotesque little Sebastien.

Aroused, these natives could overpower them as easily as children. And if she ran, where would she run to? Abas was a tiny, sea-bound prison.

"ALL right, Tomas. Now that you've seen her, you may say hello."

Bill Talcott's calm voice was startling in its nearness. It came from her elbow although she hadn't heard his approach, hadn't seen his looming figure in the darkness. Suddenly the reaction of her fear washed her like a battering surf, left her spent, wanting more than anything else in the world to cry. With the sound of that reassuring voice the madness of her dream faded.

"You've seen her," Talcott repeated in a quiet, normal tone. "Don't get much chance to see many ladies, do we?"

All other figures on the beach misted to insignificance. Halsey and the bulbous Sebastien, even she herself became unimportant. There remained only two, strangely like kings of the worlds of day and night; Bill Talcott and the huge native whose name was Tomas.

Quite casually Talcott said, "Miss Patterson, this is Tomas, one of my best workers. I'm sure he'd appreciate it if you'd shake hands with him."

Startled, she glanced from fear-dimmed eyes. Tomas' sullen arrogance was gone; with bewildering swiftness he had become a diffident, shy and rather frightened child. Awkward as a call he stood, his great head inclined in embarrassment.

Somehow she found strength. Marched forward, held out her hand and said, "How do you do, Tomas?"

Hesitantly his fingers touched hers; his muffled voice gave a repetition of her name. And then

he turned and ran away. The other shadowy figures melted hastily into the rocks.

It was all so simple! Suddenly she was assailed by violent anger. There had been no danger. Bill Talcott had arranged all this. He had framed it so as to play the hero, to impress Halsey. A cheap trick arranged with his fat little foreman the moment she had slammed out of the house.

"YOU put on quite a show for visitors, don't you?" she said icily as they were returning along the beach.

Bill Talcott made no response, but the bulbous little Sebastien turned square around. "Eh? Wot you say?" he gasped.

"I said it was an interesting show. Thanks so much."

"A show? Madre mia!" Halsey wasn't so sure. "I'll give you credit," he said in grudging admiration. "You handled those chaps beautifully. If it was something you cooked up, it was very convincing."

"Cooked up!" Sebastien gasped again. His excited eyes sought Bill Talcott as if expecting a flood of protest. But the big boss made no defense. Slowly, as if tired, he plodded along the path with hard fathomless eyes held straight ahead.

The stones of the terrace were echoing to their feet when June Patterson suddenly felt very small and very mean. She had done Bill Talcott a grave injustice; had falsely accused him after he had saved her. And he a man who had been her friend, a man already sore beset by troubles of his own. Quick hot tears welled to her eyes and she moved blindly forward, putting a hand on his arm.

"I'm terribly sorry," she whispered. "It was utterly rotten of me. Please forgive me."

His head turned slowly. In his eyes there was no forgiveness, not even recognition. His eyes were dark, hard and fathomless as stone. His face and entire body seemed without the power of expression; he moved as if impelled against his will by an inward mechanical device.

Her tears would not stay down. In wild release they came, coursing unashamedly down her cheeks. And through them she saw the sight awaiting them in the doorway. MacDowell stood there, supporting himself against the jamb. An angry red welt glowed on his chin and a trickle of blood crept from the cover of his mustache. In his hand a snub-nosed pistol held unwavering, menacing bead on Bill Talcott.

(To Be Continued)

## THE PINES

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

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- Located next to

## Boy of Bronx Is Capable

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Tami Mauriello, 22-year-old, is a third crack at Yankee Stadium, June 22.

Now the 22-year-old Tami Mauriello isn't much, but he is far from being a bum and he can punch. And no good heavyweight has been on the floor more often than he.

Bob Pastor, who is James J. Johnson's affectionate nickname for Pastor, and young Mauriello of the Bronx have it out in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, May 22. Naturally, the match was made before Jimmy Smith got it into his head that his son-in-law, Pvt. William David Conn, needed a fight before tackling Pvt. Joe Louis for the second time. Greenfield Jim Smith, the old National League infielder, warmed up his son-in-law with such great enthusiasm that Pvt. Billy Conn was pulled off him with a broken bone in his left hand.

That gave the early Joe Louis shot to the persistent Pastor.

Willie Pastor Risks \$500,000 Appointment  
Now he risks a \$500,000 appointment in a start that scarcely can draw more than \$40,000.

This is typical of Pastor. It was his willingness to take on all-comers—13 victories in a row against the toughies, Turkey Thompson, Booker Beekwith, Lem Franklin, Jimmy Bivins and some others—that lifted the Saratoga Chipper from boxing's boneyard following his being repeatedly fouled and knocked out by Billy Conn.

This is the way Jimmy Johnston looks at it: "If Pastor can't beat Mauriello, he has no business in the ring a third time with Louis." Mauriello scarcely has sufficient ring sense to outgasp a boxer of Pastor's all-round ability, but the powerful plunger from the Fordham section is capable of landing a lucky punch.

Keeping Pastor down is another proposition, however, for the best thing the shifty former New York University football player does is climb out of the resin to win.

Mauriello Has K. O.'d Six Heavyweight Foes

While there were no Louises, Pastors, Connors and Mello Bettinas among them, not even a Turkey Thompson, Beekwith, Franklin or Bivins, Mauriello has knocked out the six heavyweights he has tackled since his unsuccessful attempt to lift Gus Lesnevich's title in his unsuccessful attempt to lift Gus Lesnevich's title in his last 175-pound start at the Garden last November.

Mauriello looked good in losing a 15-rounder to Lesnevich, subsequently easily outgassed by Pastor in a non-title engagement.

Since Mauriello moved into the heavier division, Gunnar Barlund, Buddy Knox and Henry Cooper have failed to last against him.

Pastor at 184 would weigh only a pound less than Mauriello.

Tami Mauriello is on the upgrade, but he hasn't progressed far enough to get over a rival who has a heart as big as the one that has enabled Bob Pastor to go farther with less equipment than any heavyweight in the history of the game.

## Rationing — It's Wonderful

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide World Features Writer  
NEW YORK — It's starting out to be a glorious summer in pastoral Jackson Heights.

Our broad acres of undulating apartment houses, dotted with sleek baby buggies, back in the kindly sun. Only now and then is the drowsy quiet interrupted, perhaps by the cheerful prattle of the elevated, the hum of interceptor planes playing tag overhead, or the musical tinkle of smashed windshield glass.

Nightly the husbandmen, home from labor in the vineyards of Manhattan, lay aside their soiled white shirts and gather in comfortable slacks and sandals at the corner pub to talk in hushed, unbelieving voices of the blessing that has come to pass.

"Rationing cards," we say, reverently. "Why will they have to be rationed after the war?"

Mr. Schmuckpepper, my neighbor is 53, was in a particularly good frame of mind last night. His brother Bill, who drives in with his family for a two-week visit during June, July and August, isn't coming this year. He'd get only as far as Trenton and he'd run out of gas.

Mr. Kortenbeutel, who lives in a fresh piece of chalk. "My mother-in-law," he chortled. "She's lost her sugar ration card and can't come popping over for afternoon tea until she finds it. My wife is getting my supper on time for a change."

We toasted both Mr. Schmuckpepper and Mr. Kortenbeutel on their extreme good fortune, and then Mr. Finanger, who lives in Paradise Gardens across the street, insisted the next round was on him.

"I can afford it," Mr. Finanger said. "My wife was hounding me for another fur coat, but what with these new credit regulations, every time we split up the cost the payments came out too big, so she settled for a new hat and a sea bag to Staten Island."

Mr. Wallacea, a hen-pecked little man whose wife has made him take her on a Sunday drive every week since they were married, causing Mr. Wallacea a great deal of unhappiness because he is al-

## Here's Water in Your Eye



Ace outboard pilots buzz it out close to shore in Red Cross regatta at Marine Stadium, Long Beach, Calif.

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Live Stock Men Set Up Two Divisions Here

At a recent meeting of the Beef Cattle Producers two livestock divisions were set up. A commercial feeder calf division and a registered division. However, according to a statement made by G. C. Murray, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fair Association, these two divisions and classes of beef cattle are only tentative and will be subject to the approval of the Fair Association directors and Livestock Committee.

Homer Purdie, beef cattle breeder of the Artesian Community, was elected Chairman of the Registered Division while Lee Lemmerhirt, Prescott, was elected chairman of the Feeder Calf Division. The tentative classes which the committee recommended are as follows:

Feder Calf Division—Feeder calf born 1942 at least 4 months old; steer calf born 1942 at least 4 months old; group 3 heifer calves or steers at least 4 months old. Calf must be with mother and fed grain to be eligible for the above classes.

Registered beef cattle division is as follows:  
Heifer under 6 months old; bull under 6 months old; heifer 6 to 12 months old; bull 6 to 12 months old; female 12 to 24 months old; male 12 to 24 months old; female over 24 months old; male over 24 months old.

lergic to gasoline haze, to say nothing of hay and rose fever in season, was looking as serene as a girl with two escorts.

This'd Be Serious  
"It's wonderful," Mr. Wallacea signed. "All I have to do is say, 'Look, Henrietta, the boys in Australia need those ten gallons of gas worse than we do. Wouldn't it be patriotic to stay home? So now I've got my match cover collection all straightened out through Nevada, and next Sunday I'm going to sort out New Mexico.'"

Lean Mr. Gillenwater lifted his glass and looked at it pensively. "I hope they don't get around to rationing Scotch," he said.

"You can't tell," Mr. Schmuckpepper said, glum for a moment. "All these shortages—rubber, tin, aluminum..."

"Ah, rubber," responded the suddenly assertive Mr. Wallacea. "For nine years Henrietta has been spending five and six dollars a throw for girdles. Always got them too small, of course, and had to throw them away. Now she's practicing girth control and I'm putting money in the bank again."

Mr. Gillenwater again looked at his glass, and Mr. Wallacea grandly summoned the clerk. We all agreed that as wars went, it was the best old war we've had this year.

Just part my wig and call me Pollyanna.



## Mail Day Is Red Letter Day

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE U. S. ARMY, Newfoundland Base Command—"Back in the States, pay day was always the big day for a soldier. Here, for officers and men alike, mail day is the red-letter spot on the calendar."

That's one American soldier's commentary on the lack of things to do here in spare time. Not that there's much of it. Guarding America from invasion from the north is a full-time job for the U. S. troops.

Money creates no problem here. In addition to recent pay increases authorized by congress, soldiers here receive a 20 per cent overseas bonus and get a 10 per cent break on the Newfoundland exchange. Necessities, both duty and tax free, are cheap at local post exchanges (cigarettes are 45 cents a carton) and there is no place to spend any other money.

### Post Hold Weekly Dances

For those whose posts are near enough for them to get into St. John's, this capital city offers a small variety of amusements—some movies and beer parlors.

Probably 90 per cent of the men stationed near the capital have found among the friendly native population girl friends whom they can take to a show and later squire to a soda bar. (Beer parlors do not admit women.)

Each of the posts has dances, usually weekly, but outside the capital it's hard to find enough girls to go around.

Means of recreation and available female companionship diminish in direct proportion to the distance of a post from St. John's. Living in the States—where almost every hamlet offers at least a movie theater, tavern, place to dance and corner drug store—it is almost impossible to conceive the degree to which most towns here lack any and all of these facilities.

### 4-Mile Hike to Town

For example, Placentia, once the French capital of all North America, is the nearest town to one of the posts. The soldiers' reward for a four-mile round-trip hike "in to town" consists of a few stores, a beer hall or two, and a couple of churches. The first movie many of Placentia's inhabitants ever saw was at the nearby Army post.

In the absence of anything else to do, most of the men at the outposts (any place away from St. John's is still an "outpost"—a natural holdover from the days when all transportation was by fishing schooner) write letters, read and play cards in their spare time.

In view of the limited recreation facilities, the USO has been given here a golden opportunity to prove its merit.

To date there is only one USO building in Newfoundland, though others are contemplated. Physically the building, though of temporary construction, is attractive—"the best building in St. John's," in the words of one soldier. Finished in dark brown cedar siding on the outside, its interiors are cheery yellow and buff plastic board.

On the main floor there are reading rooms, a big lounge, a large auditorium with a stage at one end for shows or dance bands, a soda fountain, dining room and kitchen. Downstairs there are four bowling alleys, which are in pretty constant use during the evening.

Long Walk to the USO  
With these physical incentives to a soldier, the fact that, in the beginning, the USO was not better patronized—despite a wide variety of events, ranging from Sunday evening community singing to frequent dances—was due to many factors.

Some of these were purely physical. The USO is a long walk from the nearest camp. Transportation is much in demand that buses seldom can be spared to take soldiers back and forth.

## Expectancy Over Calcutta

By PAUL MANNING  
NEA Foreign Correspondent

AN AIRPORT IN WESTERN INDIA — Even while the Japanese advance toward India's eastern border was still miles away, its effects were visible. I saw them in Calcutta, where I awaited a train for Delhi, before flying on to this airport beside the Arabian Sea.

There is an air of grim expectancy among the white and native population of Calcutta. Many natives wonder why Calcutta has not yet been bombed or why the Japs have not started a drive towards this third largest city in the British Empire.

Two Factors Explain Delay  
There are two reasons, of course. One is geographical. The mountains and swamp country between Irrawaddy and Calcutta make the operation difficult and for the time it's more important to the Nipponese to keep driving northward through the back door of China.

The food is good in Calcutta, only you don't order the chicken or turkey on the menu because that is usually the crow that was jumping around outside the bedroom window earlier in the morning. And the service is all right, except when there's an alert and then suddenly all the waiters disappear for an indefinite stay somewhere.

I sat on a suitcase in Calcutta's blacked-out Howrah railroad station. Five thousand natives, their white garments making them ghostly in the gloom, milled around, trying to leave town quickly on this one train, the Delhi Mail.

Some half million or more had already evacuated, the whites going west to Bombay and Karachi and north to the cool snow capped Himalayas, the natives back to their villages. They left Calcutta a city of deserted stores, near-barren streets, workless factories. Only the hotels teemed with vitality, as American ferry pilots, U. S. military missions, British officers and Chungking Chinese move in and out.

Half Million People Evacuated  
It was two hours before train time that the natives got restless. They sensed it was time to throw open the last of an unreserved lot of half a dozen box cars and those five thousand natives in Howrah station got ready.

They began chanting and then came the rush and in minutes the box cars were full and then the howling, disappointed ones, were being driven back by guards.

Somehow an RAF boy, a young "flier" got a corner in one car, keeping alert until the train suddenly started without warning. Then there was a general relaxing up and down the whole train that you could feel. Some passengers had been waiting for two days.

Out into the open the Delhi Mail jogged, leaving the blacked-out station behind as it picked up speed beneath a night-time sky solidly massed with stars and a full, blood-orange moon.

Vermilion March Through Cars  
Dust from the dry, flat plains poured constantly through screened windows. No one moved, though among the mass of sleepers in a compartment where shoes had been taken off and where small bugs began marching from concealment in columns of threes and fours, well disciplined and eager.

To Delhi is 900 miles but it took three days. Stops between stations got longer and longer as the engineer got thirstier and thirstier.

From Delhi to this west coast airport took five hours in a Douglas freight plane. The big ship circled in high over a field spotted with giant American-made bombers and small, fast pursuit planes.

At midnight the night I arrived, two big flying fortresses returned from a bombing mission off the China coast, where they had blasted a Ja perisher and two troopships out of the water, reportedly hanging up a world's record for long-range bombing assignments.

Throughout this whole west Indian port you see American uniforms. They're coming in here each day, some staying and some continuing on into India towards China.

U. S. soldiers at this port are the case history to-date of America's eastern war effort. Saws rip into boards, hammers beat together, great logs down into the mud of the Arabian sea.

There are bales of steel rope and spare airplane parts stacked high waiting for the chunky freight engines which chug from the water-front inland, hauling flat cars loaded with jeeps and army station wagons. There are no sisla hours or long dreamy afternoons, nothing but hard grinding work.

Equipment and troops necessarily are spread thin, during this vital groundwork stage of army operations. But yet if Hitler can be stalled off during the next six months of late spring and summer, this thin spread will indeed be thick — and the thought of that makes you feel good.

The Japanese Stir Negro Trouble  
The Japanese—as part of their war on the white race—concentrated their attention on that tenth of American population which is colored, considering this the Achilles' heel of democracy. That they were able to make some progress among Detroit's negroes may be blamed on just such outrages as the Sojourner Truth riot, where colored people, long forced to live in crowded, inadequate housing, were denied the occupancy of their own housing project.

The Japanese propaganda among the negroes was handled by "The Society for the Development of Our Own," whose leader, Satorata Takahashi, a Japanese who slipped into this country with a forged passport, lived seven years among the Detroit negroes married one of them, and was known everywhere as "The Little Major" because of his military bearing and his urbane manners. He is now in jail.

## Fire Shrouds Timberlands



In the eerie glow of flames through a dense pall of smoke, volunteer fire fighters battle blaze which swept many miles of Rhode Island timberland, burned much government-stored lumber. Sabotage was hinted as three towns went under martial law.

## Springfield Has Democracy

By NEA Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Here in Springfield, folks are living democracy. Instead of theorizing about it. They figure that if democracy and tolerance are worth fighting and dying for, they are also worth living and working for. And so, for the past two years, this arms-manufacturing city has been forging peaceful weapons to safeguard the way of living that "democracy" and "tolerance" imply.

There is nothing mysterious about the Springfield program. It simply puts those two words into action. Educators take "democracy" out of the classroom's dry textbooks and put it into daily living.

Civic leaders borrow "government by the people" from Fourth of July orators and set it to work in town meetings. Employers and neighbors turn from condemning racial and religious intolerance in other lands and examine their own conduct. It's the sort of action that brings results.

Springfield's Problems Typical  
The program was suggested by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization for promoting co-operation and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews which was founded by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker and Dr. S. Parks Cadman in 1928. The Conference apparently selected Springfield because its problems were those which can be found in dozens of cities throughout the country.

Development of industry changed Springfield from a leisurely New England town controlled by "old families" to a cosmopolitan city of 150,000, of whom 20 per cent are foreign-born. As the foreign minority grew, a barrier between old residents and newcomers grew with it. There were charges, countercharges, and bitter feeling on both sides.

The first task of the "Springfield experiment" was to correct the discrepancy between democracy in theory and democracy in fact. School officials inaugurated student councils in the lower grades. Older children wrote plays on the social, cultural, economic and political contributions of various nationalities. High school pupils settled all extra-curricular problems by themselves, discussed practical democracy and the merits of political candidates.

Another school-age problem was disillusionment. Realistic youngsters discovered that all politicians weren't honest public servants, and that their job opportunities might be limited by foreign-sounding names. So Springfield leaders set to work on adult citizens.

Industrial and commercial executives were persuaded in many cases to end discrimination in employment and hire on merits alone. Better wage and hour scales for domestic help were instituted through women's organizations. Adult education forums and pre-election political discussions drew thousands. Induction of foreign-born persons into citizenship was made an important, impressive community event.

Brilliant Violinist  
Nicolo Paganini, who lived from 1780 to 1840, was one of the most brilliant violinists the world ever had known. Noted for his compositions for one string, the G, he was able to extend the range of the G string to four octaves.

Political rivalry in Samoa in 1899 forced the landing of U. S. Marines. For their outstanding work in quieting the factions three Leathernecks won medals of honor.

there were 20,050,000. There is another group which could add a possible \$397,500—caddies and clubhouse employees whose rounds added up to 1,350,000.

Not every one who uses public courses may be able to save 25 cents each time he plays, but the assumption is he is better able this season than he was last.

Stamps would enjoy a further sale if caddies took their tips in them. Where a boy depends upon his fee and tips for carfare and meal money, a golfer wouldn't want to give him stamps, but the boy and the player would be the best judges. It wouldn't do any harm for a caddy to carry a Stamp book in his pocket. He might get a bigger tip.

Fred B. Snite of Chicago, father of the plucky Boiler Kid, suggests that the anguish of being in a trap might be relieved if the player knew that he was thereby promoting the welfare of men in the armed forces.

Fred Snite, president of the Elm-hurst, Ill., Country Club, urges each course to designate one trap as its USO trap.

## The Scoreboard

How to Serve and Save While Playing Golf; Buy 25-Cent War Stamp Before Teeing Off; USO Trap Relieves Anguish of Being in One

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — Harry Nash of Newark tells how golfers can contribute from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to the war effort without giving away a dime.

All they have to do is purchase a 25-cent War Stamp before teeing off on each round.

There were 63,406,000 rounds played last year.

"It certainly isn't too much to ask of the private club member," stresses Nash. "If he can afford to play a round of golf, he can afford to save 25 cents."

There were 34,006,000 rounds played at private clubs in 1941. On daily fee and municipal courses,

Every time a player hit a ball in to this trap, he would donate 25 cents. A woman would contribute 10 cents.

The plan can, of course, be varied to suit local preferences. A course might have a USO Green. Anybody in any trap guarding that green would make a penalty donation. A reduced penalty might be made for second and third strokes. Public courses might establish a custom of 10 cents per trap shot.

Who wouldn't bunker himself for our men going into war's grim bunkers?

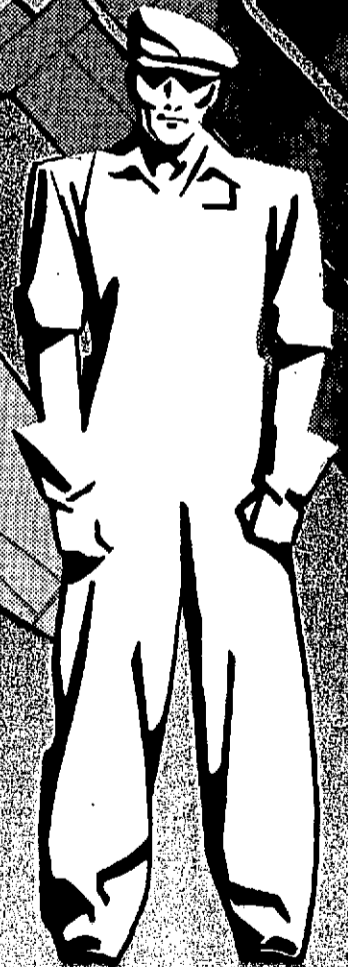
Because of the freezing orders on equipment, the Scotch conserving instinct of George R. McKee, secretary of the Vermont State Association, crops up with the idea that a great many tournaments should be played in Scotch foursomes.

Certainly, the use of two balls instead of four would conserve spheres.

Another way to serve and save while swinging,

# BEHIND the WAR NEWS

★ DRAWINGS ★ DIAGRAMS ★ CHARTS ★



A  
WIDE  
WORLD  
BOOK

FOR THE WAR NEWS EVERY DAY...

Hope  Star

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942

# BEHIND THE WAR NEWS

## ★ ★ Contents ★ ★

**WAR NEWS REACHES YOU** from battlefronts half the world away almost as quickly as from your state capital through the work of quick-thinking men and marvelous machines. This picture story shows how . . . **PAGE 2.**

**WHY AMERICA FIGHTS**, something rarely put in words by the average American, is put in pictures and words. Pearl Harbor and the Four Freedoms appear as keys to the mood of an embattled nation . . . **PAGE 3.**

**THE WAR CHIEFTAINS** who head the U. S. 57,000,000 man-power machine are today's men of destiny. The President, the admirals and generals topping army and navy, the WPB chief and a manpower chart . . . **PAGE 4.**

**FRONT LINE FIGHTERS** like MacArthur, Halsey, Kelly, Bulkeley, Wermuth and O'Hare have captured imaginations, shown their countrymen how to live—and die—like heroes. They are pictured in action . . . **PAGE 5.**

**WAR PLANE IS KING** of modern battles. Diagrams show the heavy bomber, dive bomber and pursuit plane that are among our key weapons. Also the technique of area demolition and other lore of sky warfare . . . **PAGE 6.**

**MORE WAR WEAPONS** already used effectively against the Axis are diagrammed. These are the PT boat, the naval destroyer, the medium tank, blimp and torpedo. Also a tabbed picture of the '42 doughboy . . . **PAGE 7.**

**WHAT LIES AHEAD** for American soldiers on the offensive appears in a double-page picture of a hypothetical landing on a hostile shore. A war machine is shown in action. Diagrams of tactical maneuvers . . . **PAGES 8, 9.**

**FOR STAY-AT-HOMES**, picture charts illustrate eight rules to follow in first aid, show the portions of dwellings and skyscrapers safest in an air raid, show how to put out incendiaries, and summarize air raid routine . . . **PAGE 10.**

**AIR RAID ALARM SYSTEM**, the 20th century Paul Revere, is explained in a full-page cut-away diagrammatic picture. The setup which coordinates observation posts, alarm apparatus, guns and planes is shown . . . **PAGE 11.**

**KEEPING UP WITH WAR** is easier with the aid of charts showing war time around the world, army and navy insignia, the army organization, and a two-part quiz test on war background in picture and text . . . **PAGE 12.**

**KEEPING YOUR BALANCE** in wartime should be simpler with the help of these little picture stories about such problems as how to fight war nerves, how to cut living costs, how to save on oil and gasoline . . . **PAGE 13.**

**HOW U. S. MOBILIZES** its resources for World War II is shown in a whole page of charts on arms production, on the national budget, on the flow of lease-lend aid, on the war production board organization . . . **PAGE 14.**

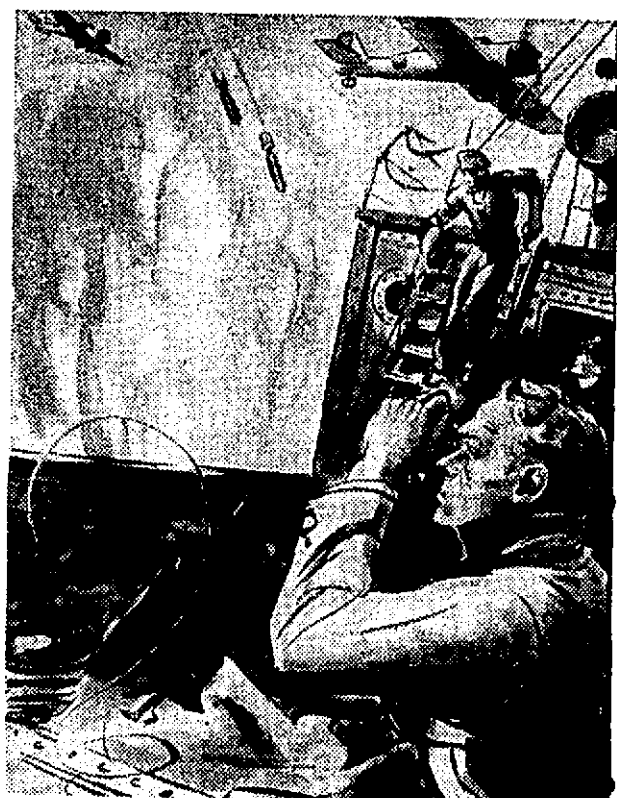
**FIGHTING TRADITIONS** of a nation that always has fought for freedom when necessary and always has overcome odds make a picture epic of great American warriors and battles that led to final victories . . . **PAGE 15.**

**YANKS ENCIRCLE GLOBE.** Animated map shows the amazing breadth and diversity of the war activities being carried on overseas by American soldiers and sailors only a few months after Pearl Harbor . . . **PAGE 16.**

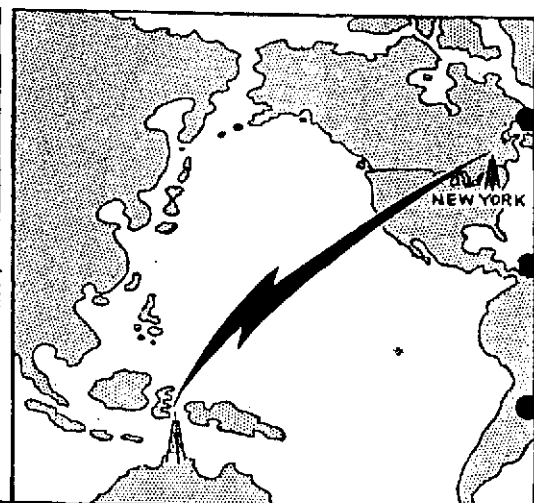
## Biography Of A War Story

**REVOLUTIONARY** changes in the methods of warfare have streamlined the structure that lies behind your war news, re-gearing each of its multiple operations to meet the new tempo of battle. This biography traces an Associated Press dispatch down the high-speed production line.

At the battlefront is the war correspondent—a trained observer and fast thinker like Yates MacDaniel of the **AP** foreign staff, pictured at right. Last newspaper man to leave Singapore, he is shown as he escaped under fire after sending a dramatic story that later won him wide acclaim.



**THE CENSOR** gets the dispatch soon after it is written, checking it carefully before approving transmission to the United States.



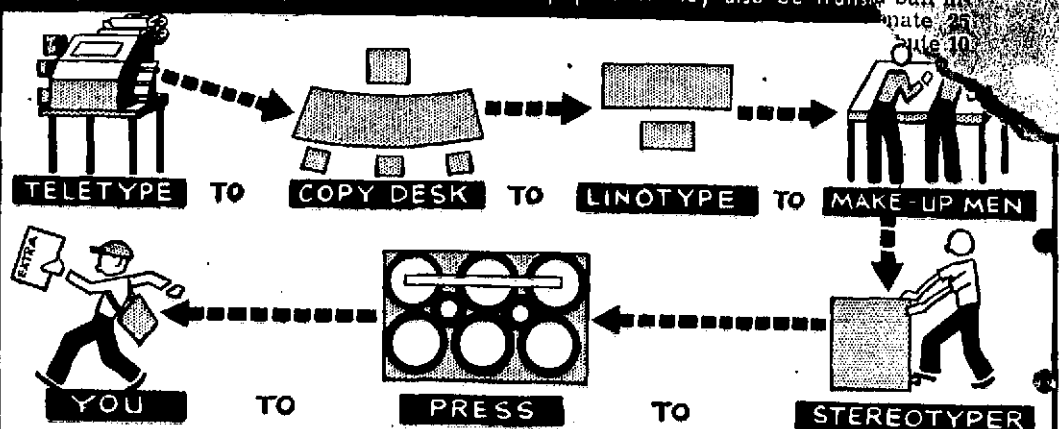
**BY RADIO AND CABLE** the story is flashed across the globe, reaching the **AP** general office in New York in a few minutes' time.



**AP FOREIGN DESK** writers receive the story, fill out coded abbreviations, and add background and interpretive information.

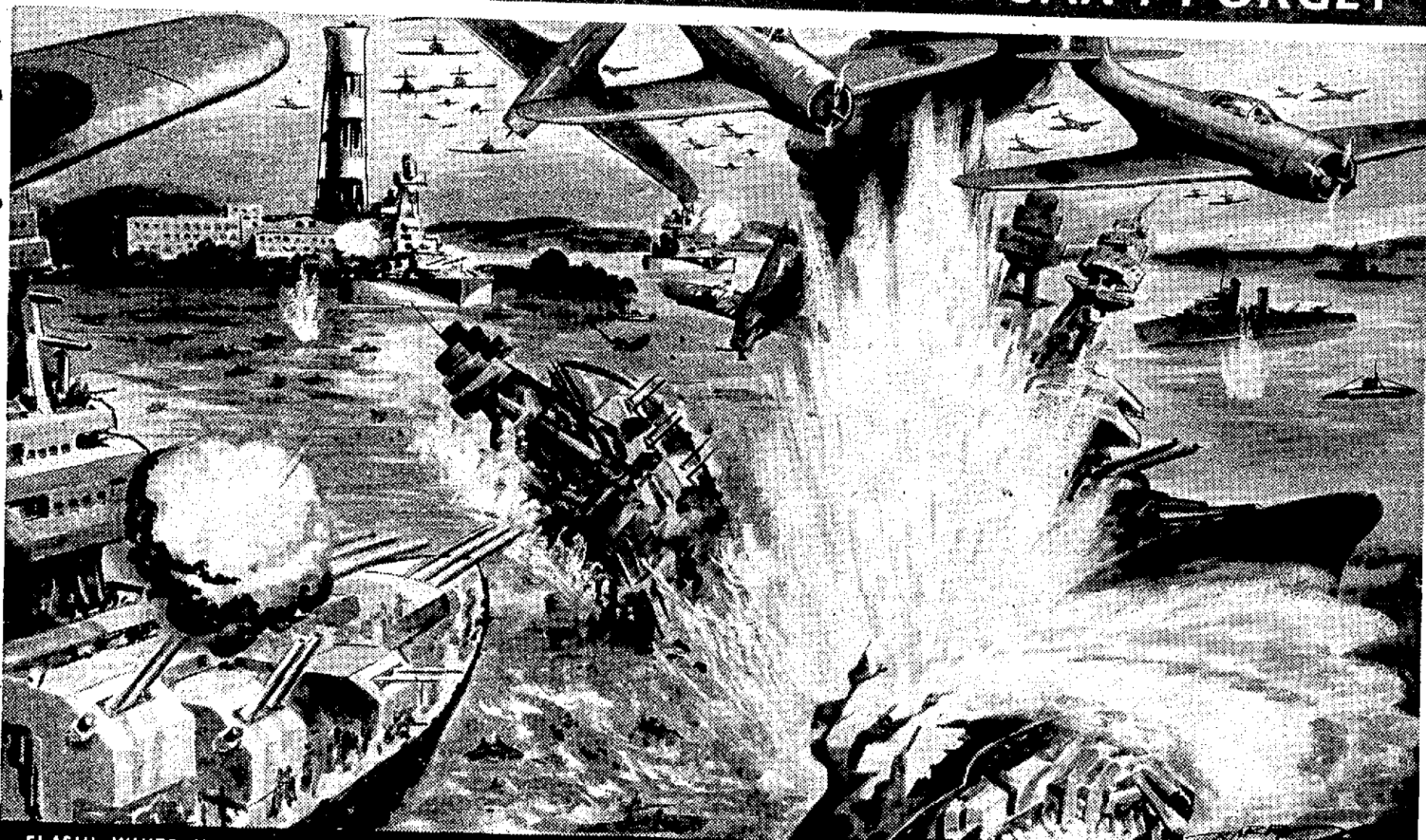


**THE TELETYPE**, geared at 60 words each minute, speeds the complete story to the general office. It may also be transmitted by ball in a tube.



**YOUR NEWSPAPER** is the result. The story is typed to editors who write headlines, and to the typesetters who set the type. The story is then printed on a large sheet of paper, which is folded and distributed to you. The story is also printed on a smaller sheet of paper, which is distributed to you.

# AMERICA FIGHTS FOR THINGS SHE CAN'T FORGET



FLASH! WHITE HOUSE SAYS JAPS ATTACK PEARL HARBOR. (FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT, 2:22 P. M., E.S.T., DEC. 7, 1941.)

## ... FOR 4 ESSENTIAL FREEDOMS, FOR COMPASSION AND FOR FAITH

**W**HY does America fight? It's a question being answered in profound magazine articles and long books. The man in the street has some well-founded ideas on the subject, too.

America is at war by act of Congress, stated in formal and lofty terms. Back of that congressional act lie a host of imponderables—plus one flaming fact.

Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor always will be remembered as the deed which threw America into the Second World War.

\* \* \*

Yes, America is good and mad. But she fights, too, because of her sympathies. Her thoughts lie with the indomitable Filipinos, with the English whose language she speaks, with the oppressed peoples of Europe, with the Chinese fighting bare-handed.

America fights because of her memories. She remembers a Frenchman, Lafayette, whose homeland has fallen; and she remembers the crosses in Flanders Field.

America fights because of her traditions. She expects to retain her Bill of Rights and government by the people. She insists that the Monroe Doctrine remain inviolate and that "freedom of the seas" not become a hollow phrase.

Finally, there are the "Four Essential Freedoms" outlined by America's leader, President Roosevelt, and widely publicized here and abroad.

The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world.

The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

The third is freedom from want—economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

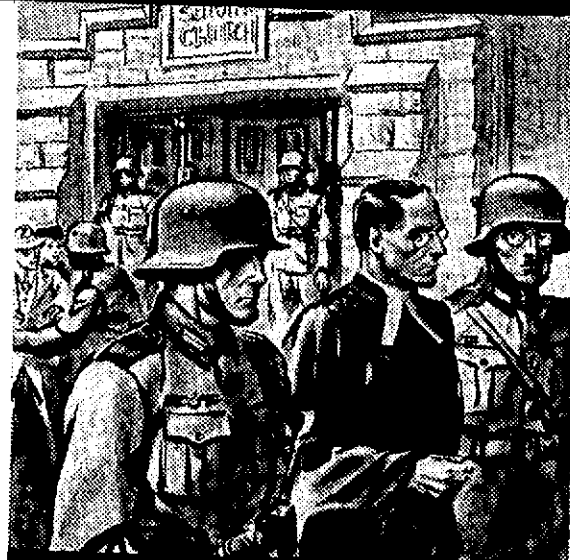
The fourth is freedom from fear—a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere in the world.



**FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION**



**FREEDOM FROM WANT**



**FREEDOM OF RELIGION**



**FREEDOM FROM FEAR**

# IN THESE HANDS AMERICA'S DESTINY LIES



**GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL**, 61, is the clear-thinking Chief of Staff for America's 3-branch army. He was chosen ahead of 34 senior officers.



**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**  
Commander-in-Chief



**ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING**, Chief of Naval Operations and U. S. fleet Commander-in-Chief, is a versatile, 63-year-old, sub-to-airplane navy man.



**LIEUT. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD**, "Happy" to friends, is the Air Force chief. He's the army's "first flyer," learned how to handle a plane in '11.

**THE PRESIDENT**, Commander-in-Chief of all United States armed forces, draws from wide experience in guiding the country's war effort. Nine years in the White House and seven years as Assistant Secretary of the Navy when World War I was fought stand out in his thorough, practical background.

**DONALD M. NELSON**, the man charged with seeing that America's industrial army matches America's fighting army in all-out effort, is a master of men. He is a rare jack-of-all-trades who, friends say, is a specialist in only one field—getting things done. Nelson was called to Washington early in 1940 as a Treasury assistant in connection with supplying arms to France and Britain. He became increasingly important in the war production picture, in Jan-



**DONALD NELSON**

uary of 1941 was made director of purchases for the newly-formed office of production management. A year later he became chairman of the War Production Board with full and final authority over the entire armament program. To this job he brought an encyclopedic knowledge of manufacturing plants all over the U. S.—knowledge gleaned from more than 28 years with Sears & Roebuck. He likes slogans, puts them up in scare type. Typical sign: "TIME IS SHORT!"

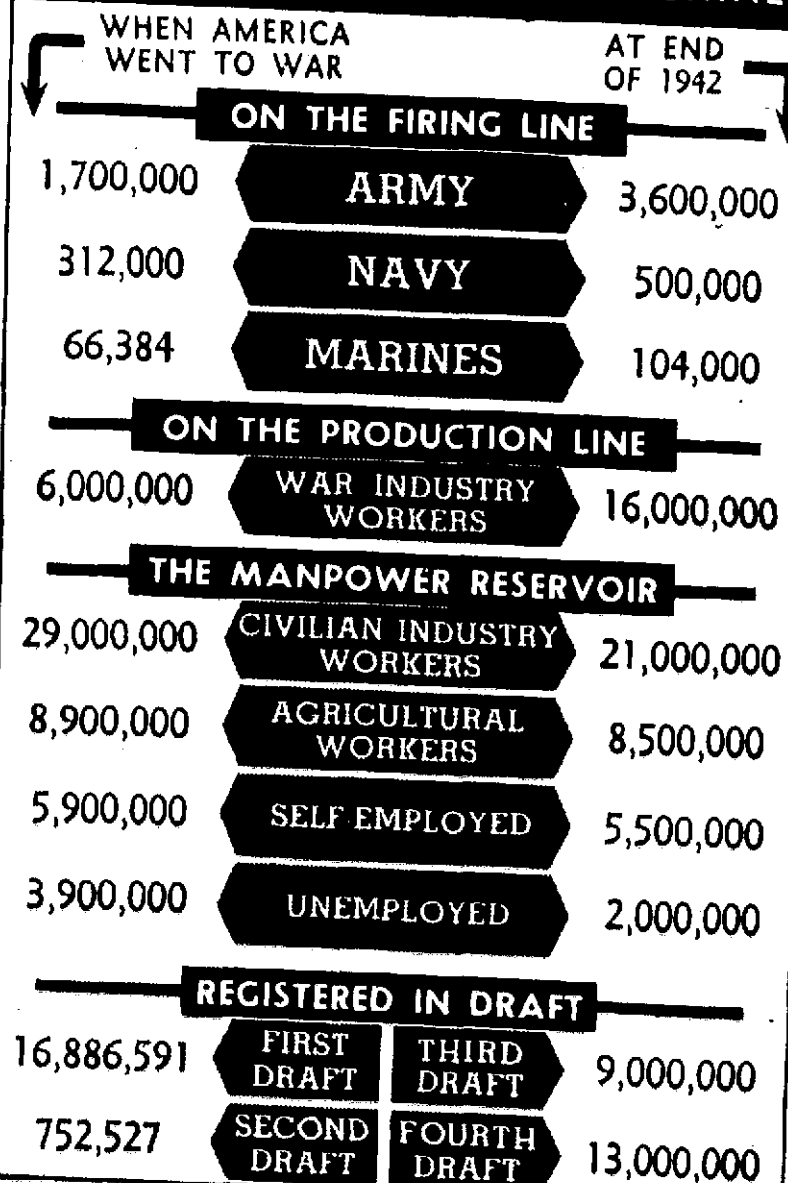


**VICE ADMIRAL F. J. HORNE**, who administers operations work as King's assistant, is also air-minded. Both took air training after they were 45.



**LIEUT. GEN. LESLEY J. MCNAIR**, in charge of ground forces, was a brigadier general at 35, served as specialist on Pershing's staff in France.

## A 57,000,000 MAN-POWER MACHINE



**VICE ADM. RUSSELL WILLSON** aids King with commander-in-chief duties. He set up navy's Code and Signal Section once was Annapolis head.



**LIEUT. GEN. B. B. SOMERVELL**, in command of Services of Supply handles details of procurement and house-keeping. He's former WPA executive.



**LIEUT. GEN. T. M. HOLCOMB**, in command of the War Relocation Authority, is a former WPA executive.

# HEROES LIKE THESE SHOW U. S. HOW TO FIGHT

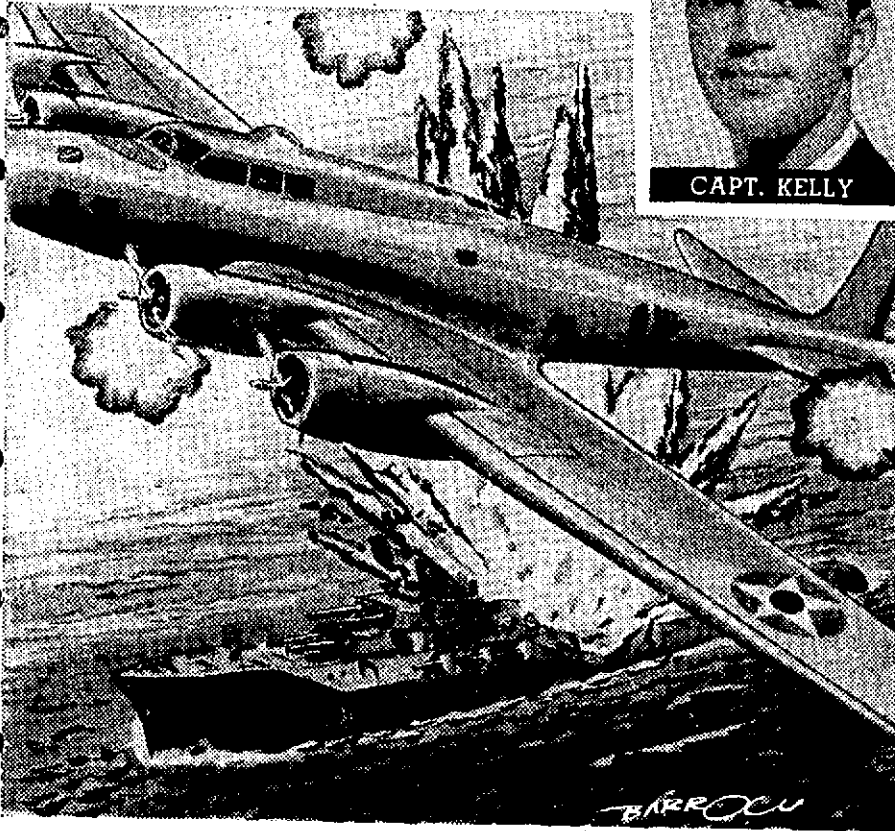


GEN. MacARTHUR

**D**EFENDERS of liberty—gallant soldiers who accomplished "so much with so little"—General Douglas MacArthur and his boys on Bataan showed the world how free men fight against heavy odds. Their brilliant strategy, lack of fear, and daring challenge of overwhelming forces inspired workers in home-front factories to new production records and drew lasting praise from every foe of the Axis. Gen. MacArthur's intrepid break-through to Australia to become leader of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific forces, endowed America with new hope.



CAPT. KELLY



**C**APT. COLIN P. KELLY, JR., No. 1 American hero of this war, sank the Japanese battleship Haruna two days after Pearl Harbor, then crashed to his death. The spirit with which he dove his plane through enemy fire and later saved the lives of his crew but not his own, still flies proudly alongside every Yank airman. Colin Kelly, like Nathan Hale, is much more than a name.

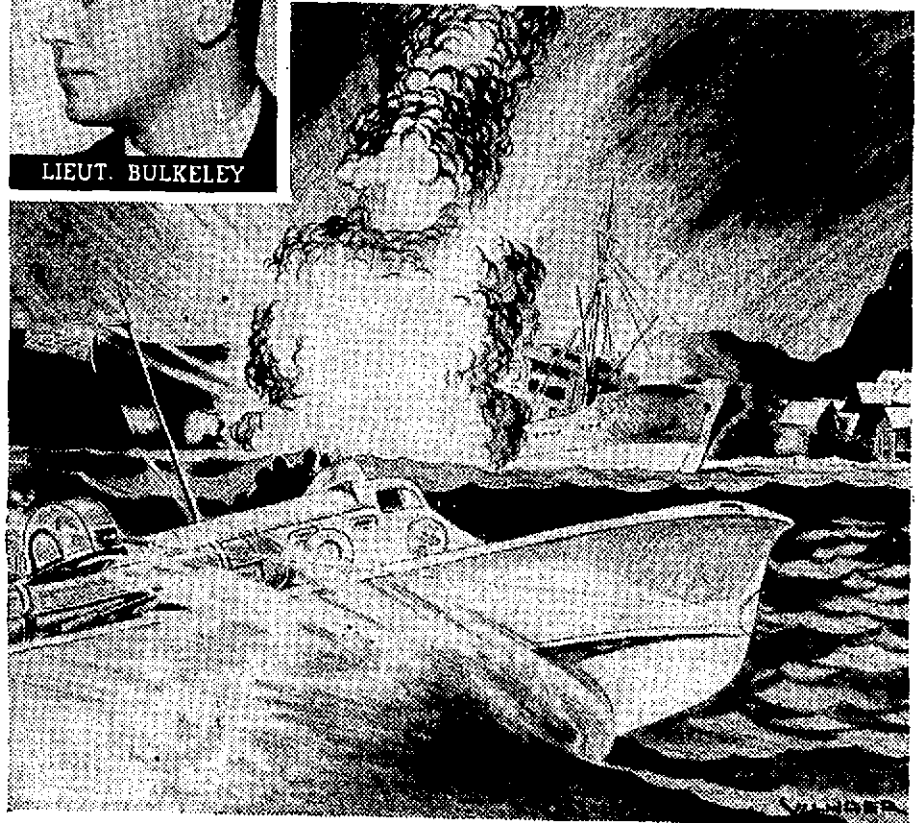
**V**ICE ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY, JR., sea-going warrior who can handle a plane with the best of the flying forces, collected America's first installment toward repayment for Pearl Harbor. His bold air and naval smashes against the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and against Marcus and Wake, robbed Japan of valuable bases. The pilots he taught while commanding Pensacola training school now are threatening Japan's vital sea lanes of supply, nipping enemy outposts over a wide area and giving Tokyo and other large Japanese cities a bad case of jitters.



VICE ADM. HALSEY



LIEUT. BULKELEY



**N**AVAL LIEUT. JOHN D. BULKELEY won the Distinguished Service Cross for daring torpedo boat assaults on both warships and transports in enemy-held Philippine waters. He also headed the mosquito fleet which sped Gen. Douglas MacArthur safely through the Japanese blockade on the first leg of his danger-packed journey from Bataan Peninsula to Australia.



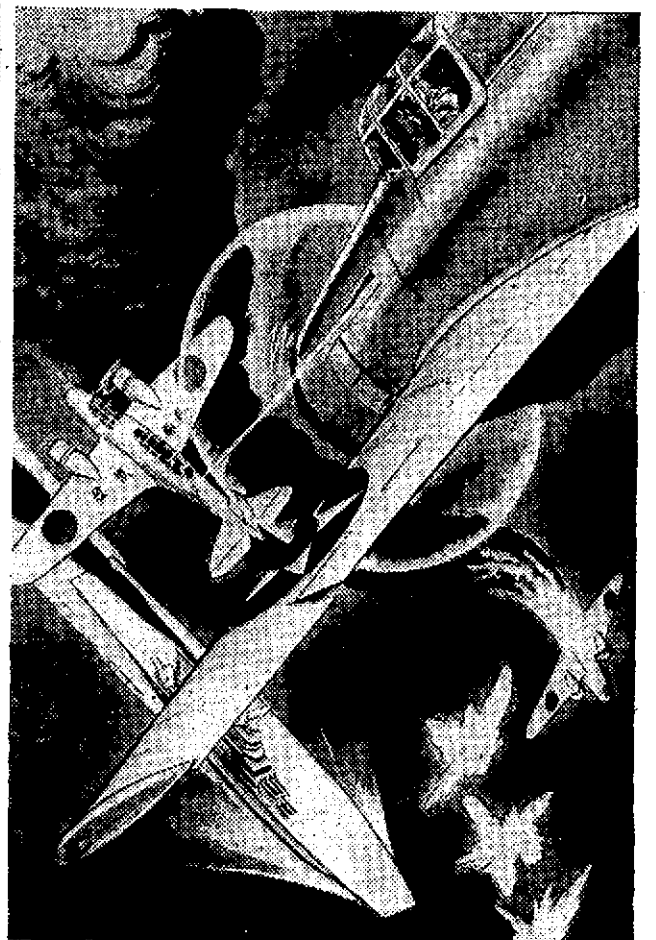
CAPT. WERMUTH

**C**APT. ARTHUR W. WERMUTH, the one-man army of Bataan, spent hour after hour prowling behind the Japanese lines to kill more than 100 enemy soldiers and seize others by the dozen. One night he tiptoed up to an opposing patrol, handed a live grenade to one of its members, and walked silently away before the missile and the patrol blew up together. Capt. Wermuth was among those on Bataan when it fell.

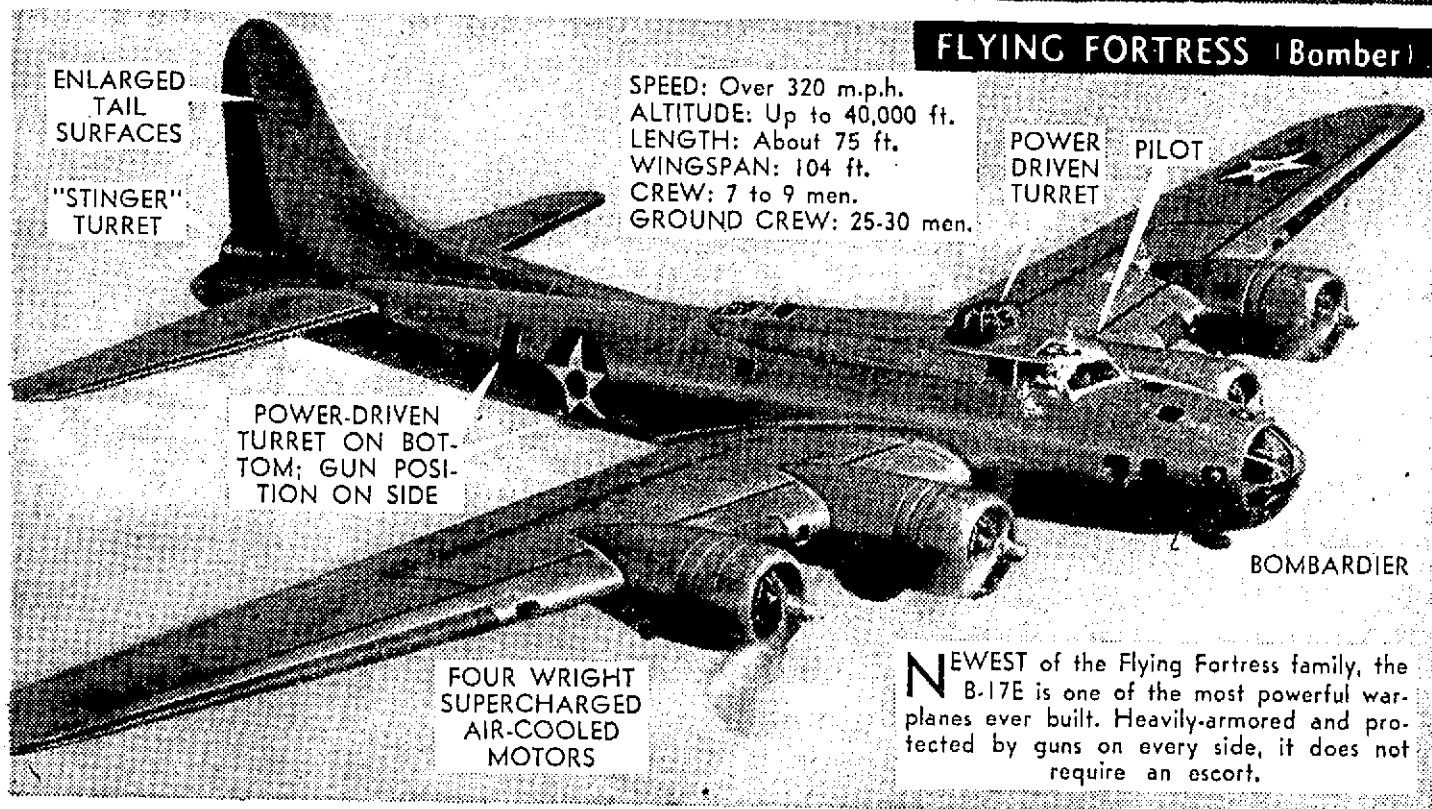


LT. COMDR. O'HARE

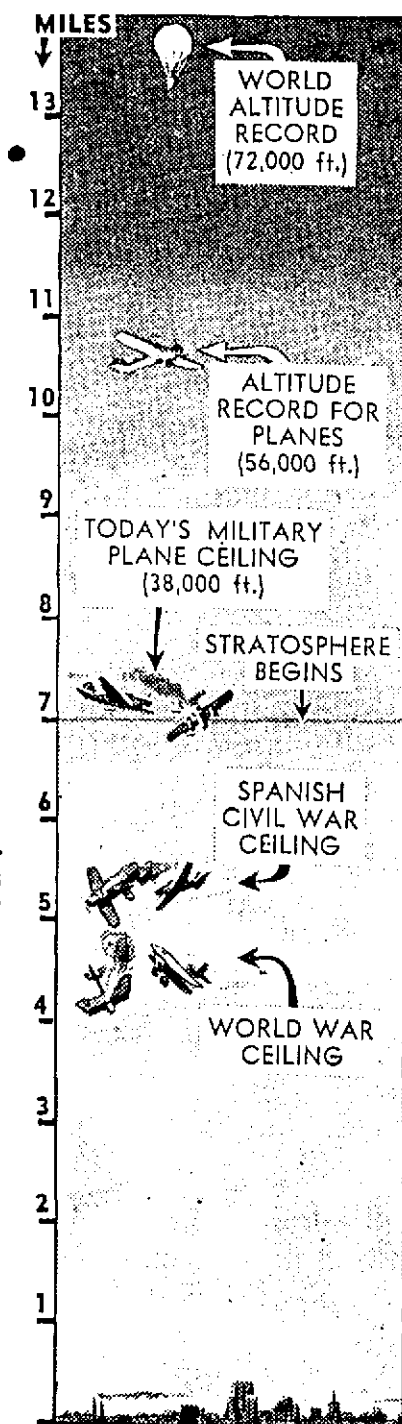
**L**T. COMDR. EDWARD H. (BUTCH) O'HARE at 28 holds the American record for shooting down six enemy planes in one day, one more than the World War I mark. Fighting alone after his companion's guns jammed, he sailed into a flight of 20 Japanese bombers headed for his aircraft carrier. Other fighter planes were refueling so "there wasn't much to do but get in there and shoot it out with them," he explained.



# THE PLANE IS KING AMONG TOOLS OF BATTLE

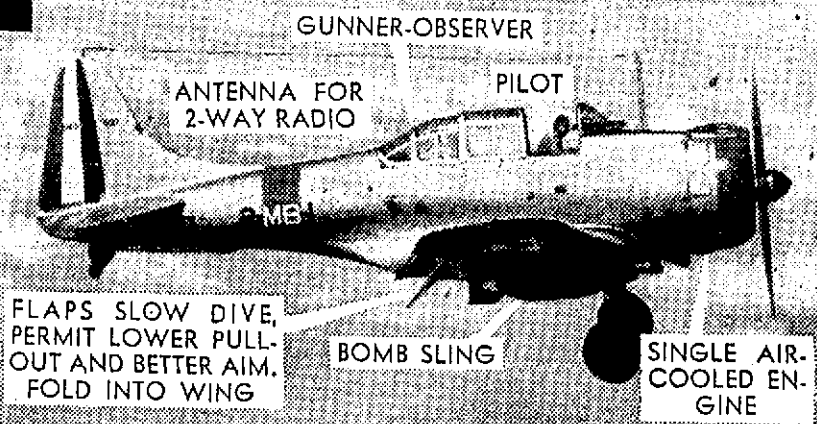


**N**EWEST of the Flying Fortress family, the B-17E is one of the most powerful war-planes ever built. Heavily-armored and protected by guns on every side, it does not require an escort.



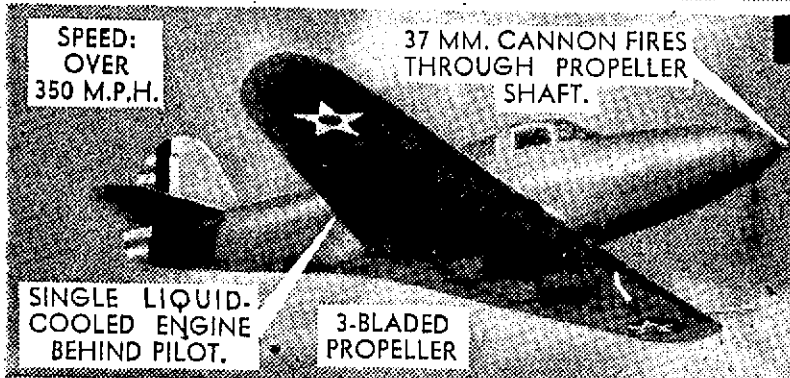
## DIVE BOMBER

**T**HIS U.S.-made A24 dive bomber has greater speed, range, maneuverability than Nazi Stuka. It carries bombs, machine guns and has protective armor and self-sealing gas tanks. Very effective against moving targets, it got baptism under fire in Java. Army classes it as one of the best.



**T**HE warplane of the Second World War goes faster, farther and higher than ever before, carrying fighting men seven miles up, 3,000 to 5,000 miles across land and sea, and down from the clouds in screaming dives of 600 miles an hour.

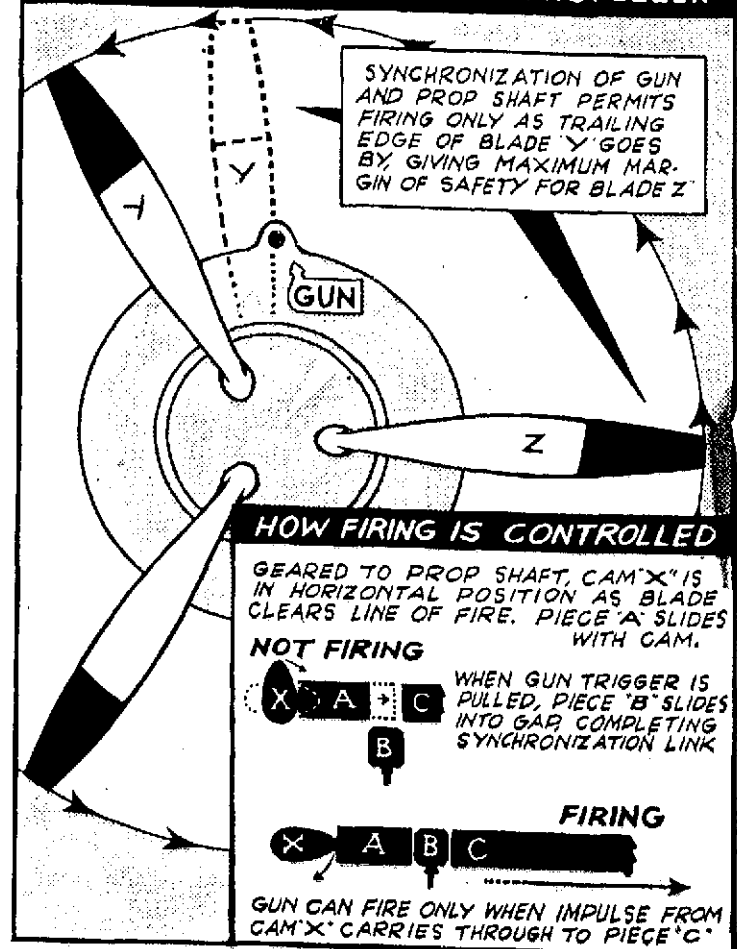
With these attainments it is truly the king of blitz warfare. It can reconnoiter, protect, and blast open a path for the forces below. Yet the demands on it increase almost daily. Men at war seek aircraft that push farther into the stratosphere so that, stealing up in the purple twilight, they may dive into daylight on errands of battle and then duck back up into hiding.



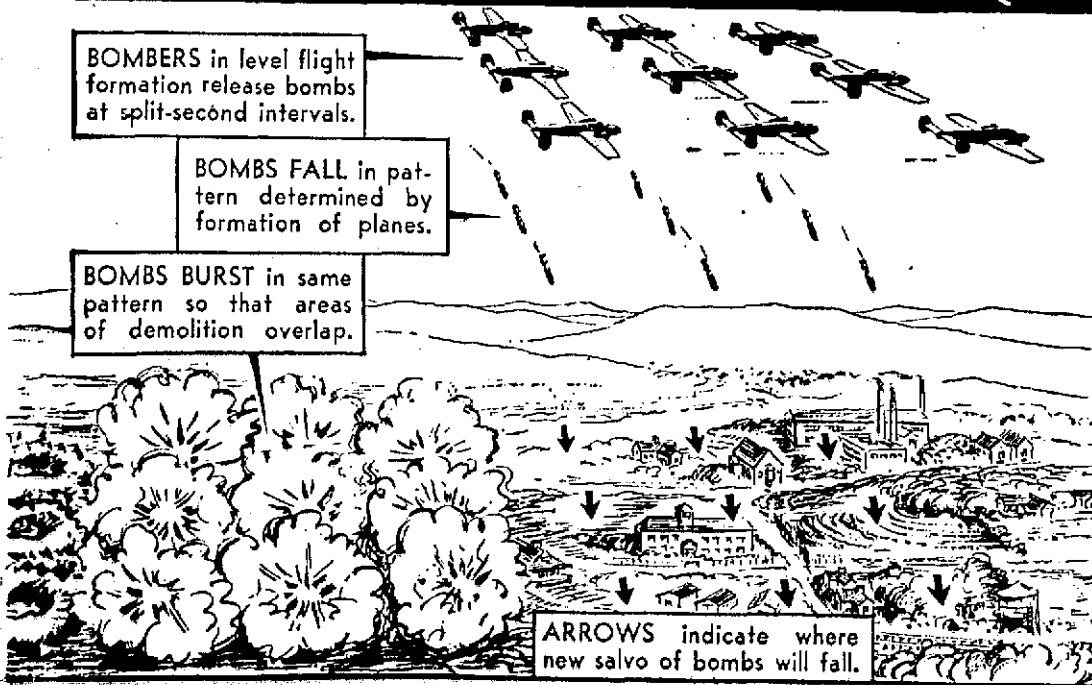
## PURSUIT PLANE

**T**HE single-place Airacobra, built in U. S., is one of the fastest and most heavily-armed fighters. Position of engine gives more visibility, greater speed. Machine guns, cannon are effective against targets on ground.

## SHOOTING THROUGH THE PROPELLER



## AREA DEMOLITION — THE NEWEST BOMBING TECHNIQUE

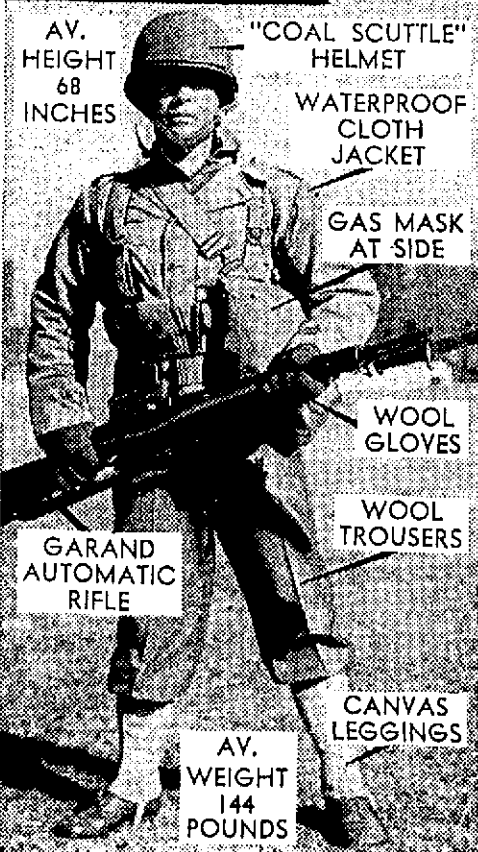


# YANKS FIGHT WITH THE BEST OF WEAPONS

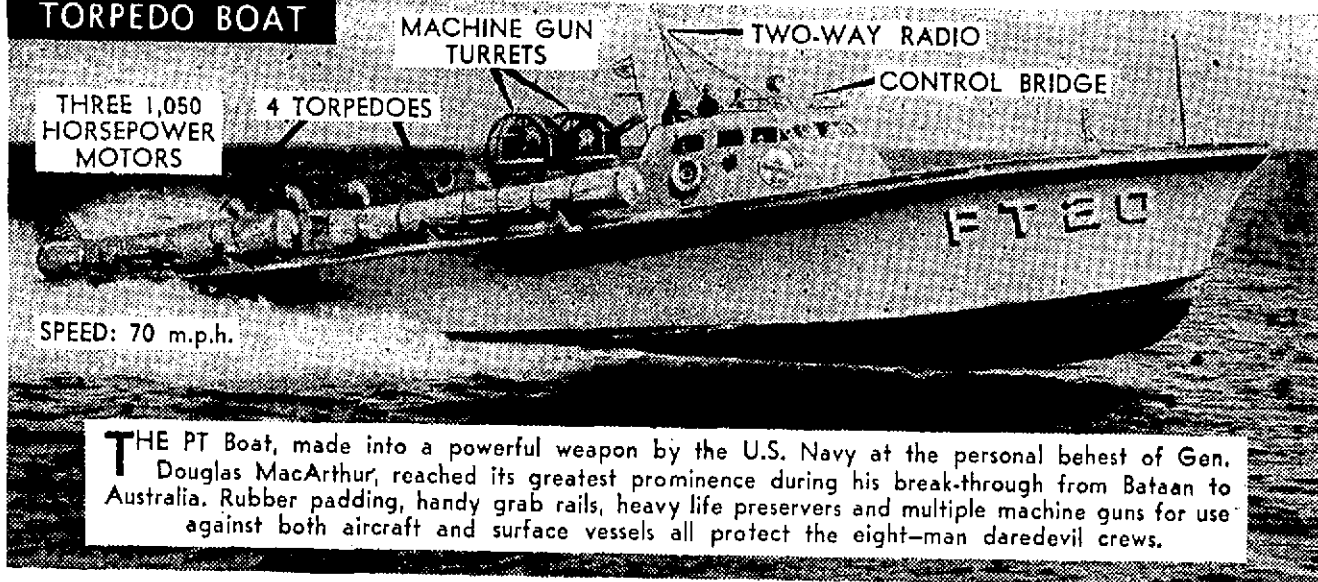
WITH delivery of the first lease-lend supplies abroad, Axis soldiers acquired a strong fear of land and sea weapons made in the United States. The M-3 tank, predecessor of the new, more powerful M-4, took a terrific toll among Nazis in Libya. The torpedo boat's success, first off England and later in the Philippines, silenced its most severe critics. The newest-type destroyer, waging a death battle with U-Boats, became the "terror of the seas."

At the same time, the Yankee soldier went into battle better prepared than ever before. His new type helmet gave him added protection; his Garand rifle fired four times as fast as the gun he formerly carried.

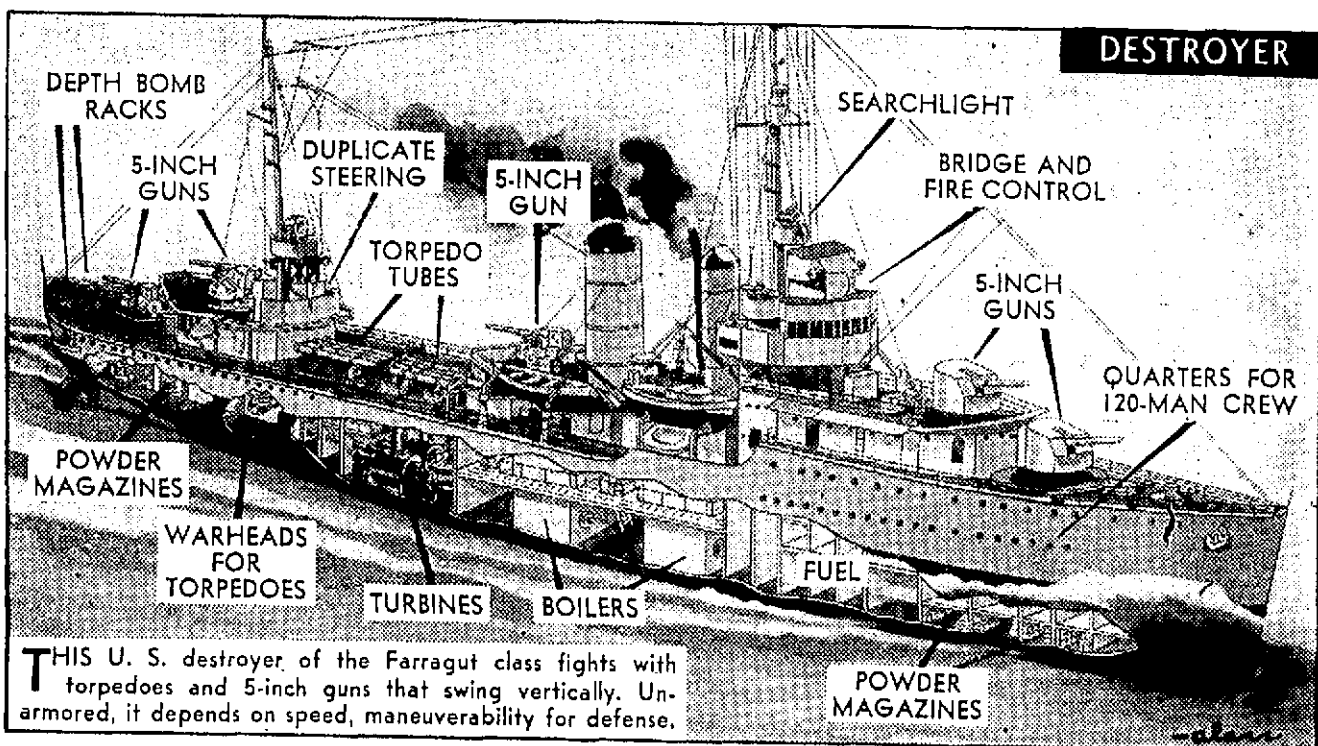
## U. S. SOLDIER, '42



## TORPEDO BOAT

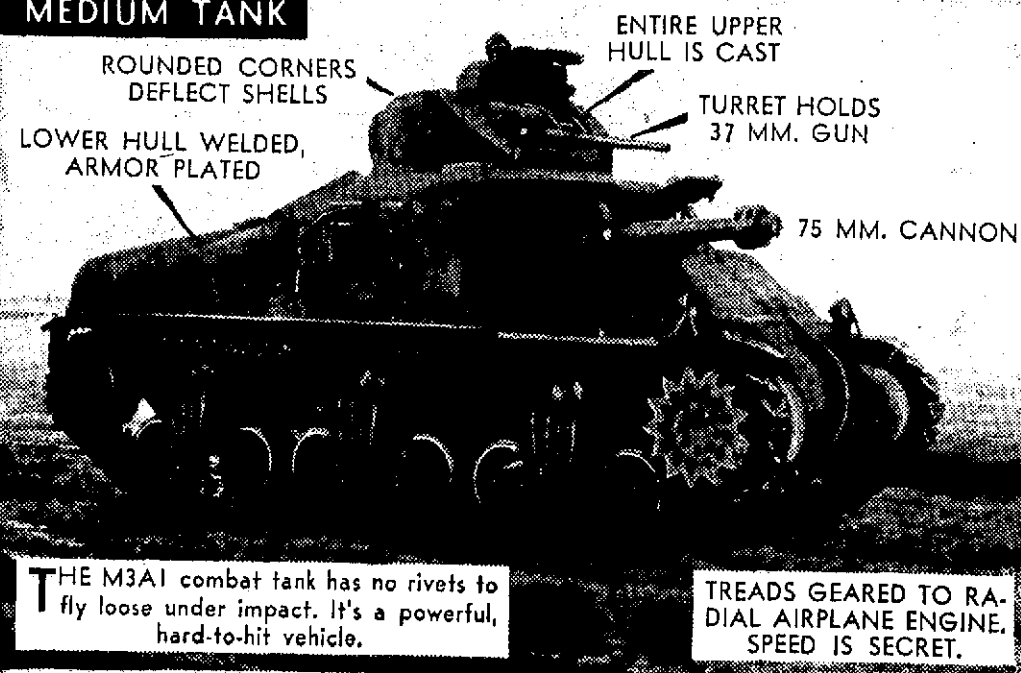


THE PT Boat, made into a powerful weapon by the U.S. Navy at the personal behest of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reached its greatest prominence during his break-through from Bataan to Australia. Rubber padding, handy grab rails, heavy life preservers and multiple machine guns for use against both aircraft and surface vessels all protect the eight-man daredevil crews.

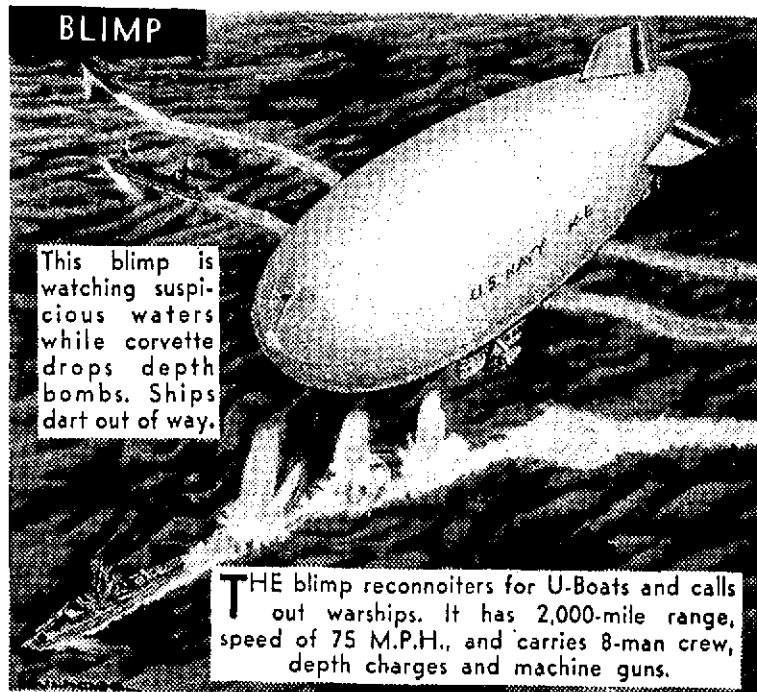


THIS U. S. destroyer of the Farragut class fights with torpedoes and 5-inch guns that swing vertically. Unarmored, it depends on speed, maneuverability for defense.

## MEDIUM TANK

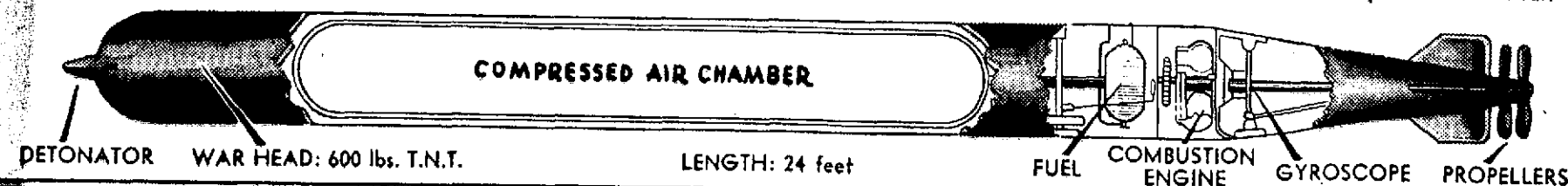


## BLIMP

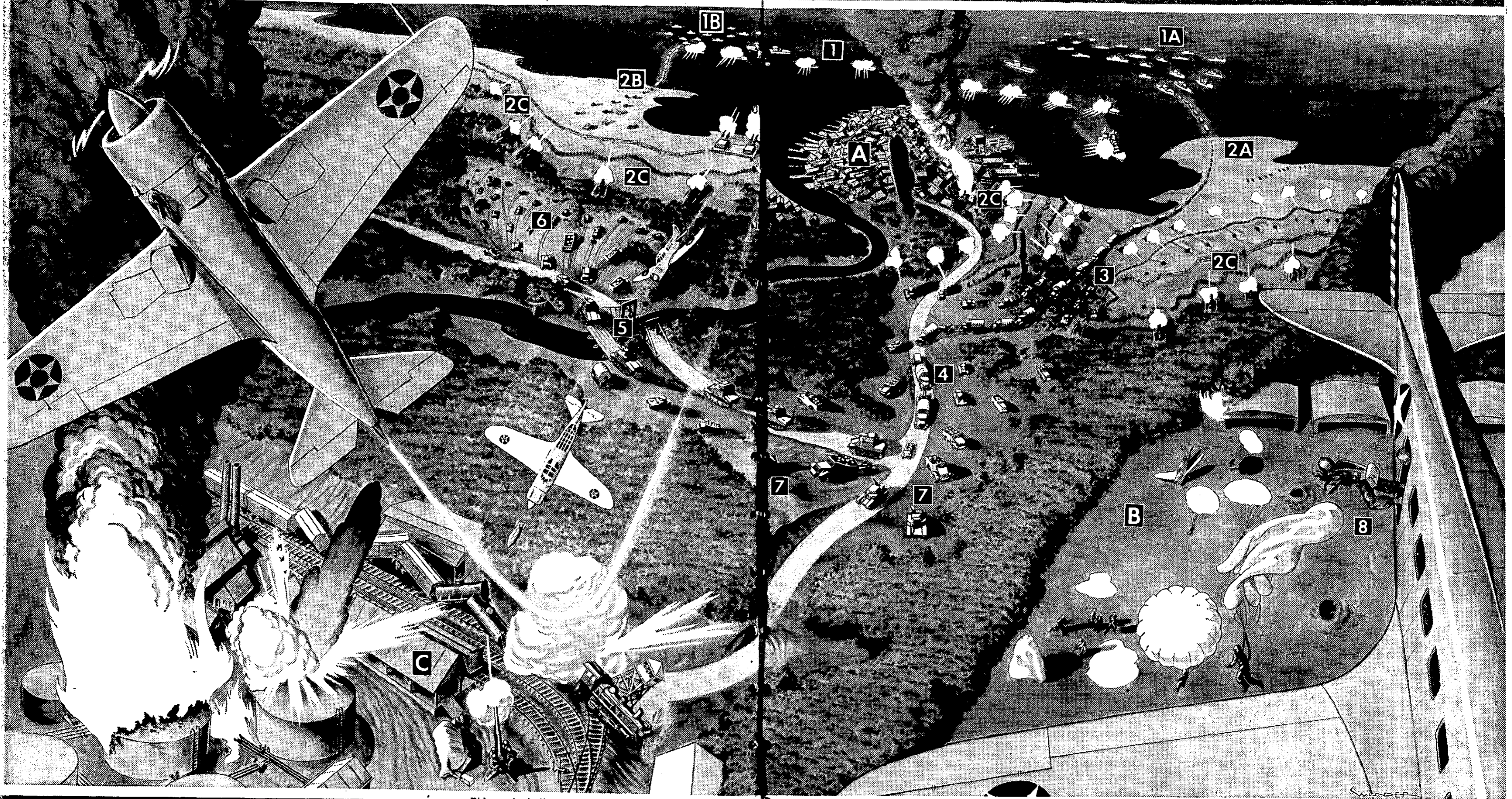


## TORPEDO

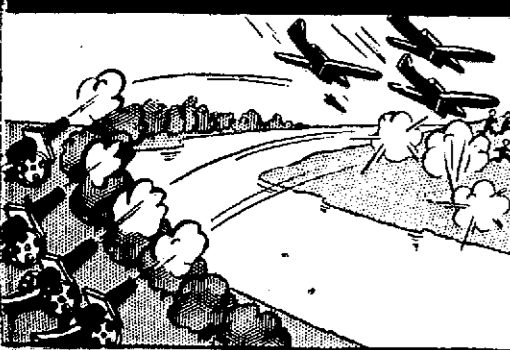
THREE thousand parts make this 3,000-pound steel fish very expensive (\$12,000), and a most destructive warship for its size. Opposing propellers prevent spinning. Gyroscope and depth gears maintain predetermined course at nearly 60 miles an hour.



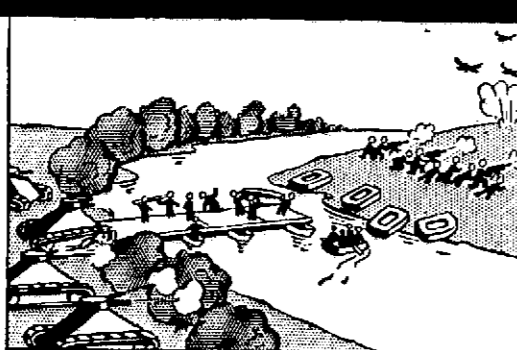
# A PREVIEW: THIS IS ONE TYPE OF OFFENSIVE WARFARE YANKS ABROAD WILL HAVE TO FIGHT



## DIVE BOMBER IS VITAL IN CRACKING RIVER DEFENSES



Enemy positions strafed by bombers, artillery while trucks bring up rubber boats.



Assault troops cross, dig in. Engineers build pontoon bridge to hold tank column.

This make-believe battle shows a type of offensive action that may well be ahead of the Yanks when the A.E.F. gets going. The countryside pictured could be any enemy-held territory.

**A**N American invasion force **1** has closed in on an enemy port with the main objective of capturing the city **A**, and with the secondary objectives of seizing an enemy airport **B** and a supply depot **C**.

Two separate groups of transports stand offshore, the largest to the right **1A** of the city and the smaller to the left **1B**. Destroyers and heavier naval craft engage shore batteries and bombard the port. Aircraft carriers, screened by warships and beyond range of the defense guns, have sent up dive bombers.

Troops, light and medium tanks, armored scout cars and other mobile weapons have been landed from invasion barges, establishing

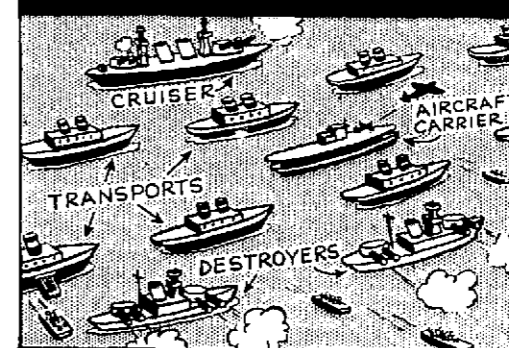
heads at two points, **2A** and **2B**. The enemy is being engaged a line of stationary defenses **2C**.

Yank armored column has smashed through enemy forces at one **3** and, protected on either flank by light tank and armored cars, has gained control of a strategic highway **4**. Motorized infantry is following to consolidate gains.

The river engineers have erected a pontoon bridge to replace a **5** destroyed by defenders. Light armored units, moving in aid of the main column, are attacking the rear of the enemy line in an effort to join other invaders who execute an offensive hold-up from the secondary beachhead.

Light tanks and scout cars meanwhile feel out the enemy's secondary positions in woodland **7** to prevent flank attacks on the main column. Paratroopers **8**, carried by long-range transports seize the airfield **6**, previously bombed, and attempt to hold it until ground reinforcements can come up. Dive bombers from the aircraft carriers have been set afire by defenders to prevent seizure by the invaders.

## LANDING TECHNIQUE USED SUCCESSFULLY BY JAPAN



Ships take fixed positions one-half to 3 1/2 miles offshore, launch attack as dawn breaks.



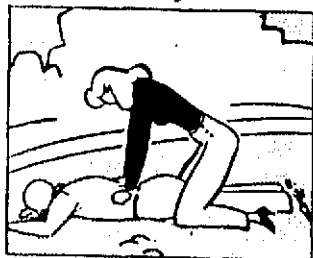
Landing boats holding up to 150 men speed to shore shielded by ships' guns and planes.

# IF THE HOME FRONT FEELS AIR RAIDER'S LASH—

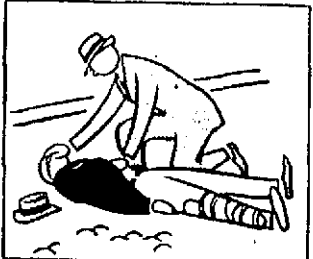
## EIGHT RULES TO FOLLOW IN FIRST AID



Keep the injured person lying down. This keeps broken bones in place, helps guard against fainting and shock.



Give artificial respiration for asphyxia, apply pressure for serious bleeding, administer antidote for poison.



Examine victim for unseen injuries such as hemorrhage, stopping of breathing, dislocations, fractures, etc.



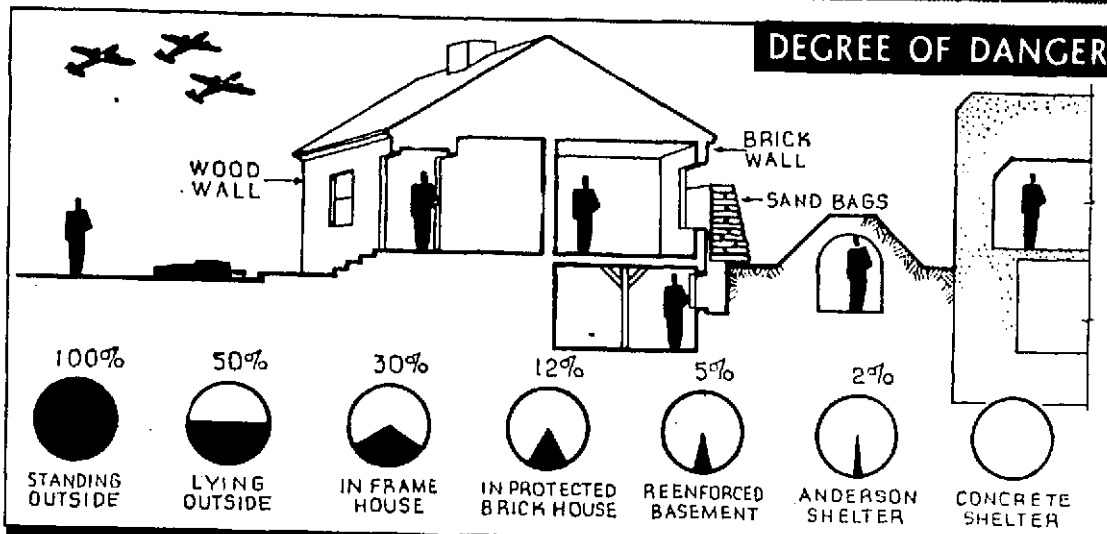
Do not give an unconscious person anything to drink. You might cause him serious harm through strangulation.



Keep victim warm to prevent serious shock and try to make him comfortable. Don't let him see his injuries.

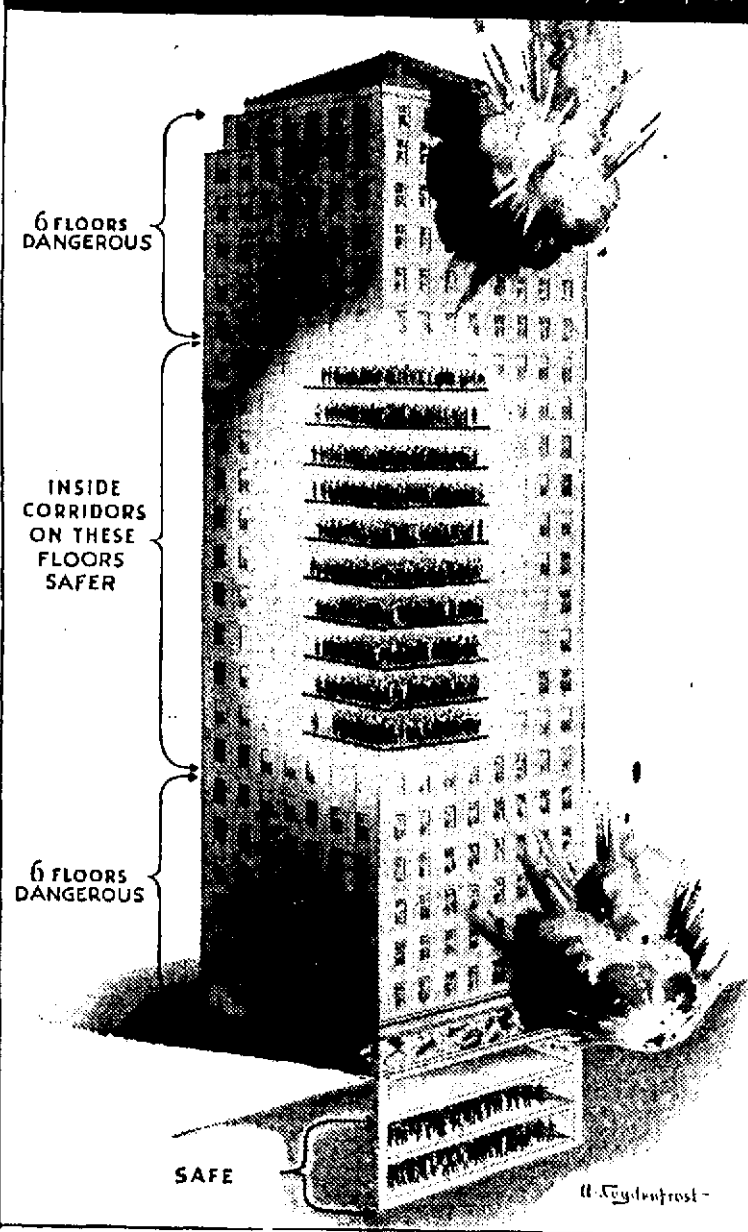


Keep the crowd away. Not only must the victim have "breathing space" but he must not be unduly alarmed.



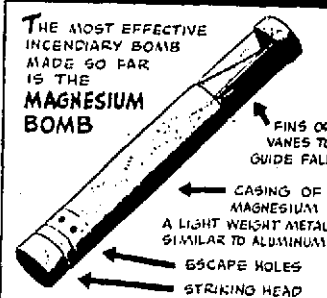
### DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO GO IN AN AIR RAID?

You're 100 per cent safer in a concrete shelter than if standing outside exposed to flying fragments, British casualty records disclose. Shaded portions in the circles above represent the degree of danger under various conditions. Middle floors of tall office buildings are relatively safe along with basements in modern buildings built of steel and concrete. Top stories are exposed to direct hits, lower floors to blasts and flying shrapnel.

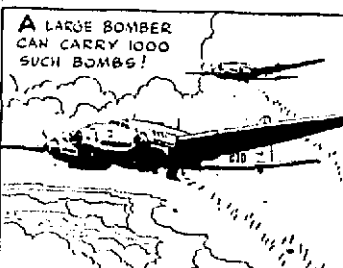


## INCENDIARY BOMBS GET A SAND BATH

THE MOST EFFECTIVE INCENDIARY BOMB MADE SO FAR IS THE MAGNESIUM BOMB

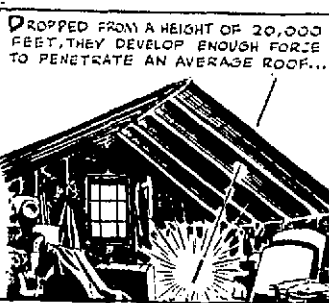


LENGTH, ABOUT 14" WEIGHT, 2.2 POUNDS



A LARGE BOMBER CAN CARRY 1000 SUCH BOMBS!

THEY ARE USUALLY RELEASED 20 TO 50 AT A TIME, SPREAD LIKE SHOT BEFORE STRIKING.



DROPPED FROM A HEIGHT OF 20,000 FEET, THEY DEVELOP ENOUGH FORCE TO PENETRATE AN AVERAGE ROOF...

...FLAMING MOLTEN METAL IS THROWN ABOUT AND SURROUNDING INFLAMMABLE MATERIAL CATCHES FIRE



NEVER THROW THE CONTENTS OF A WATER PAIL ON A BOMB!

...IT WILL SCATTER WITH EXPLOSIVE VIOLENCE!



TRY TO COVER THE BOMB WITH DRY SAND, TO CONFINE ITS ACTION, SO THAT YOU CAN GET NEAR ENOUGH TO SCOOP IT UP



...THEN, HOLDING THE BUCKET ON THE SHOVEL, CARRY IT OUT OF THE HOUSE...

## WHAT TO DO IF AIR RAID IS REPORTED

1. Learn what your air raid alarm sounds like. Avoid doing anything to cause panic. Above all, be calm.
2. Remember rumors are a powerful enemy weapon. Don't repeat them. Go to officials for information.

### IF AT HOME

1. Stay there. Screen windows and turn off any lights visible from outside. They might guide planes.
2. Shut off gas stoves and furnaces and pilot lights on both. Open windows a little, then stay away.
3. Go to your refuge room, the one with the least window glass. Equip it with food and water.

### IF IN PUBLIC BUILDING

1. Keep calm. Do not run into street. Avoid top and bottom floors and do not attempt to use elevators.

### IF ON STREET

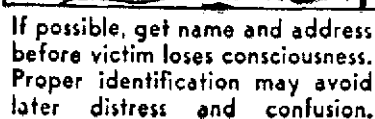
1. Avoid parks, streets and open spaces. Walk to a nearby building and remain until "all clear."
2. Avoid light as much as possible. If you can't reach shelter, lie down. Protect back of the head.

### IF ON BUS, TROLLEY

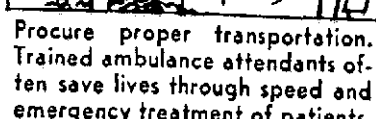
1. When it stops, get off and go into a nearby building. Do not shout or cause any commotion.

### IF IN AUTOMOBILE

1. Park at curb, taking care not to block hydrants and entrances to hospitals, fire or police stations.
2. Turn off lights, remove ignition key, and leave car with doors unlocked. Then go to a nearby building.

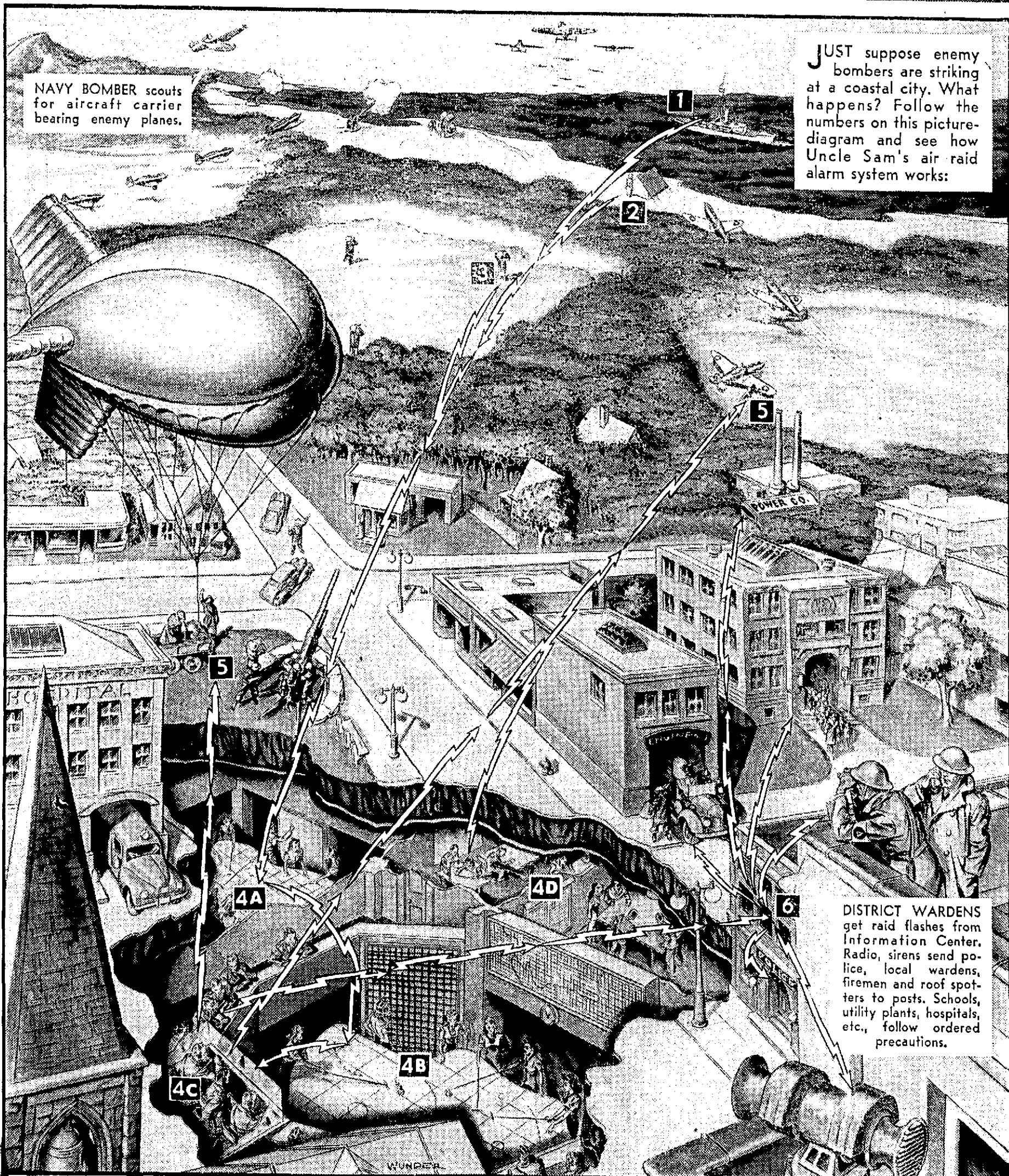


If possible, get name and address before victim loses consciousness. Proper identification may avoid later distress and confusion.



Procure proper transportation. Trained ambulance attendants often save lives through speed and emergency treatment of patients.

# HOW THE 20th CENTURY PAUL REVERE WORKS



NAVY BOMBER scouts for aircraft carrier bearing enemy planes.

JUST suppose enemy bombers are striking at a coastal city. What happens? Follow the numbers on this picture-diagram and see how Uncle Sam's air raid alarm system works:

**1** Coast Guard cutter, miles at sea, flashes the first warning.  
**2** Instrument detectors ashore report raiders off the coast. (They may give the first alarm.)  
**3** Visual observers, at 5-mile intervals, furnish the line of flight.  
**4A** Filter Board at Information Center (in bomb-proof quarters) receives all reports, filters out false alarms, charts route of approaching raid. (These Army Information Centers, with overlapping webs

of communication, control large districts on seaboard.)  
**4B** Operations Board—nerve center of defense—collates information from several filter boards on large scale map. Plotters place markers on map showing course, altitude, number, type of enemy craft. On wall, a Status Board shows location, strength of available combat forces.  
**4C** Control Officer, flanked by two assistants, is in supreme command. Other officers on gallery are specialists, directing anti-aircraft, coast artillery,

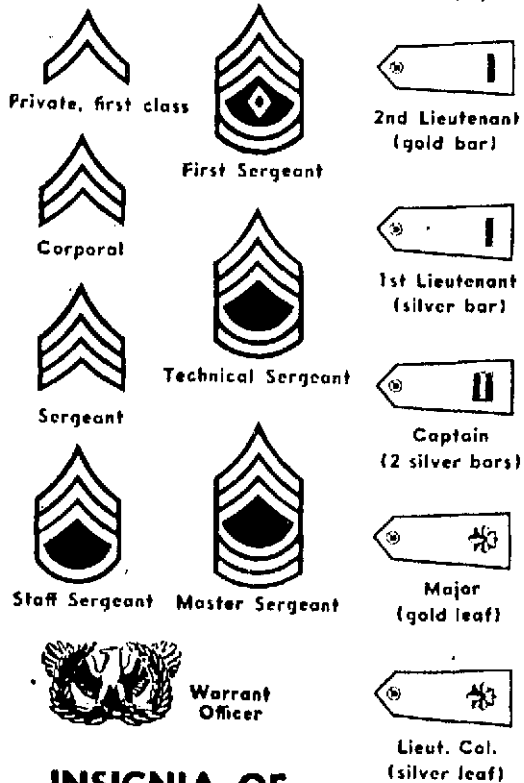
civilian aircraft (CAA), intercepter planes, naval operations, bomber command, radio (FCC), and civilian defenses.  
**4D** Plotters swiftly map navigation data for interceptors to engage the enemy.  
**5** Intercepter planes at dispersal fields (40 miles apart) converge on the enemy. Anti-aircraft, coast artillery go into action. Barrage balloons are raised.  
**6** Simultaneously, District Air Raid Wardens are notified to alert civilian defenses in danger areas.

# TO HELP YOUR MEMORY KEEP UP WITH THE WAR

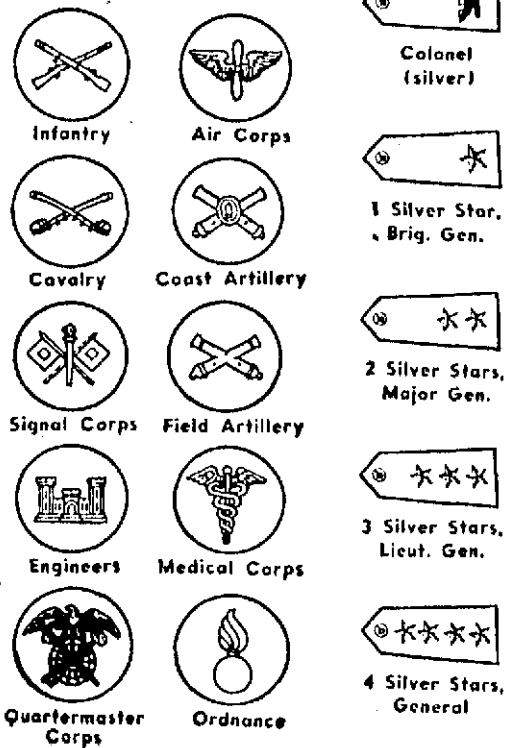
## KNOW YOUR ARMY

### INSIGNIA OF RANK

(Marine Corps insignia similar to army's)



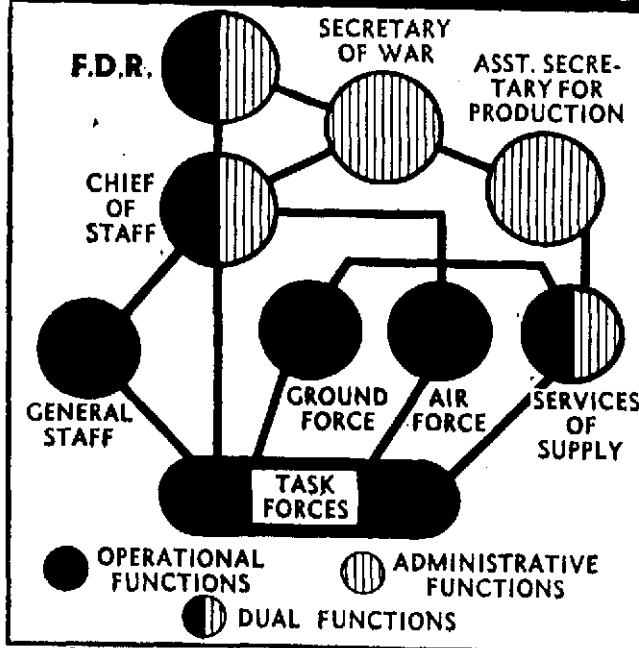
### INSIGNIA OF SERVICE BRANCH



## KNOW THE TIME



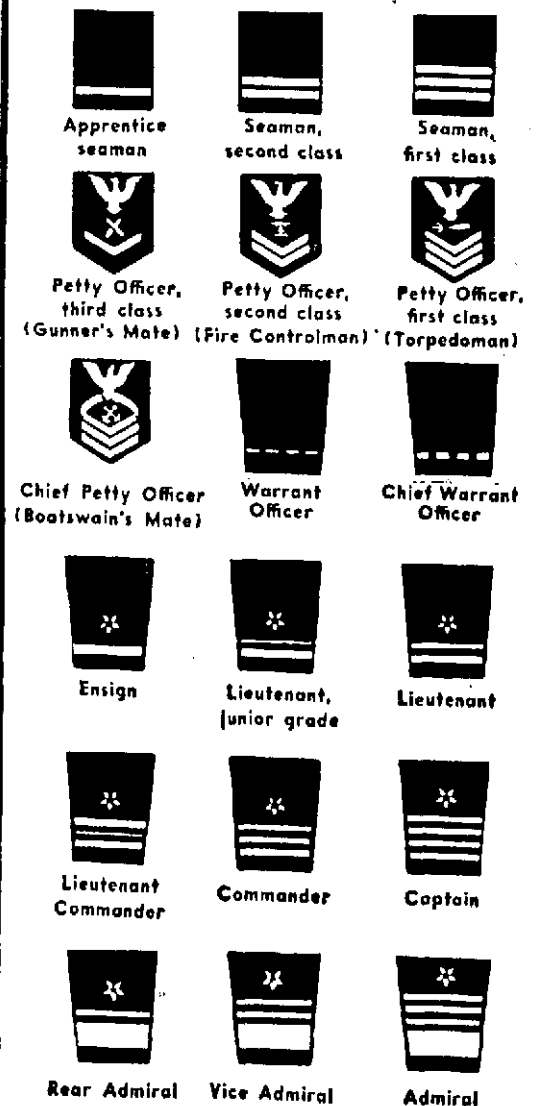
### HOW THE U. S. ARMY OPERATES



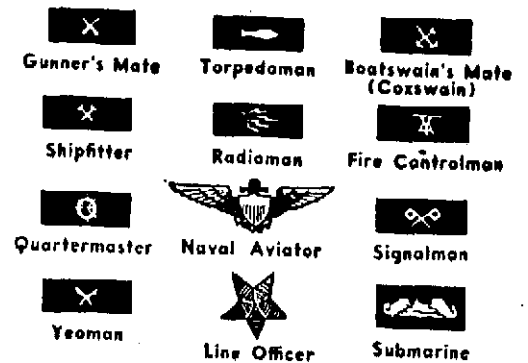
The Army subordinates everything to creation of task forces—men and materiel assembled for a particular job.

## KNOW YOUR NAVY

### INSIGNIA OF RANK



### INSIGNIA OF SERVICE BRANCH



## ARE YOU A GOOD WAR OBSERVER?

If so, mark statements below as true or false. Par is 10. Find 15 errors in sketch and call yourself a genius.

- Shina Maroosha is Japan's foreign minister.
- Mussolini is younger than FDR.
- G2, 3A, and P40 are common army terms.
- Guayule is an ore center in Guatemala.
- Douglas MacArthur is a 2-star general.
- Hudson Bay equals the Mediterranean in area.
- A pandit is a rare, black-and-white bear.
- Gen. Marshall is the U. S. commander-in-chief.
- The U. S. is about 800 miles from Japan.
- War-time party gowns are knee-high or floor-low.
- Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is a Methodist.
- Russia's Commandos first halted the Nazis.
- Recruits, after first tests, are called "Quislings."
- Canberra is an Australian fruit.
- Mecca, holy city to Moslems, is in Palestine.

(Answers in column at right)



There are at least 20 errors in this sketch. Find 15.

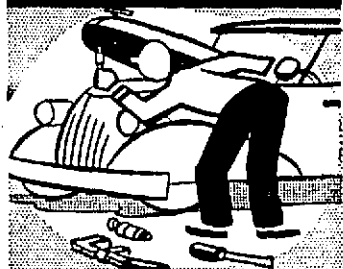
**QUIZ ANSWERS:** 1. False. Words are from song. Togo holds office. 2. True. 3. T. G2—army intelligence; 3A—a draft class; P-40—a plane. 4. F. A rubber yielding plant. 5. F. A 4-star. 6. F. Half as big. 7. F. A title of learned Hindu as of Pandit Nehru. 8. F. FDR is Marshall's chief of staff. 9. T. Alaska is U. S. territory; its westernmost tip is near Japan's northernmost tip. 10. T. WPB fixed lengths. 11. True. 12. F. Commandos are British raiders. 13. F. Quislings are traitors like Norway's Nazi chief of that name. 14. F. It's Australian capital. 15. F. In Arabia.

**SKETCH ERRORS:** Army pilot wears (1) tin hat, (2) ammunition belt, sword (3) naval stripes on sleeve, (4) wings on right chest, (5) wrong type parachute. He (6) salutes corporal with wrong hand. Corporal wears (7) hat backwards, (8) chevrons reversed, (9) civilian shirt, tie. Pursuit plane (10) has one wheel, one pontoon, (11) half a propeller, (12) insignia in wrong place, (13) mechanic in sailor suit, (14) man puts bomb in cockpit. Small bomb, left, (15) has fins on wrong end. Bomber has 3 motors (16), and (17) no tail elevator. Semaphore on tower (18) is railroad signal. On building, "hangar" is misspelled (19) and figure "3" is backwards (20).

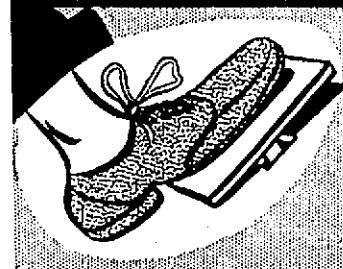
# TO KEEP YOU FROM LOSING YOUR BALANCE

## HOW TO SAVE . . .

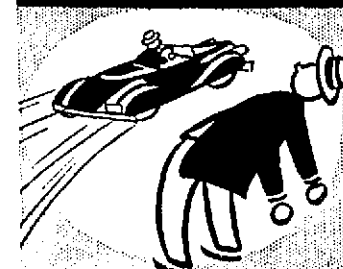
### ON GAS . . .



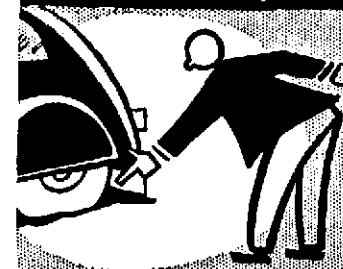
Keep spark plugs clean. If dirty, they may result in a 10 per cent waste of gas.



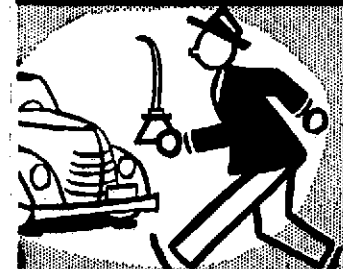
Accelerate gently or more gas will enter carburetor than the motor can utilize.



Drive at moderate speeds. Above 35 m.p.h. means fewer miles to the gallon.

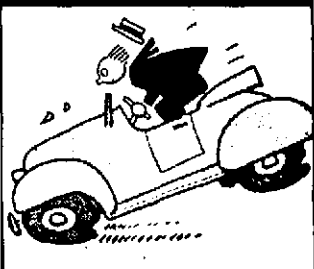


Keep tires filled properly. Under-inflation means more work for the motor.



Don't overlook proper lubrication. Oil and grease will save a lot of gas.

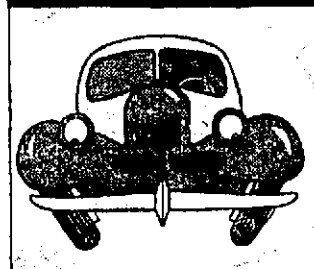
### ON TIRES.



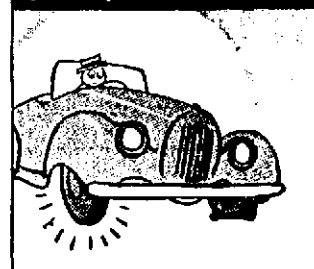
Use brakes sanely. A quick stop from 45 m.p.h. equals 1 1/4 miles of normal wear.



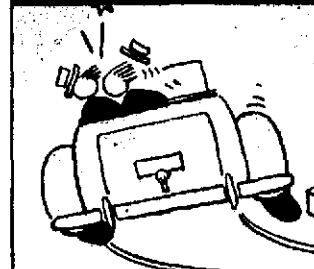
Interchange tires. They'll wear unevenly if not rotated every 5,000 miles.



Keep wheels true or tires will be dragged sideways, grinding off the tread.



Inflate properly. Tires wear faster if they get too much or too little air.



Take curves slowly to avoid damaging sidewalls. If tires squeal, slow down.

## DO YOU USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE SPARINGLY?

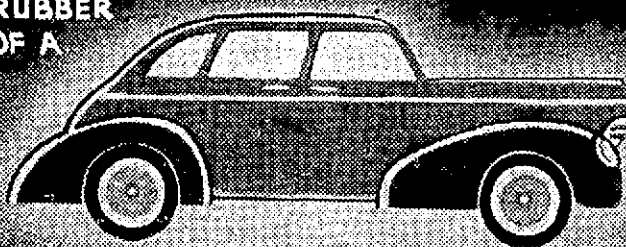


STEEL AND RUBBER FOR 1/24<sup>TH</sup> OF A TANK



TIN TO COAT 1000 FOOD CANS FOR SOLDIERS

For Every Car Not Built We Save Enough--



ZINC AND COPPER FOR 2400 BRASS CARTRIDGE CASES



ALUMINUM FOR 700<sup>TH</sup> OF FIGHTER PLANE



NICKEL FOR 100 POUNDS OF NICKEL STEEL ARMOR PLATE

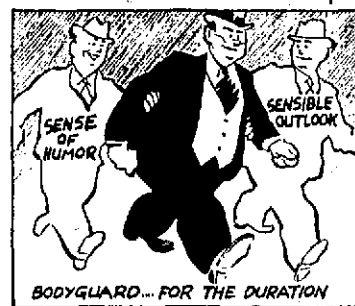
## IF WAR NERVES BEGIN TO GET YOU



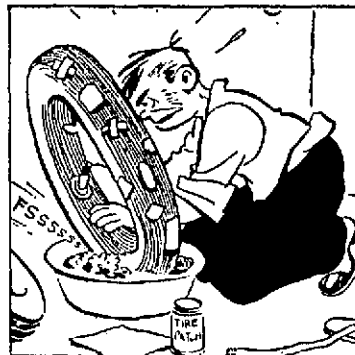
Remember, Hitler and Hirohito want to drive you crazy.



Get out those books you've wanted to read and catch up.



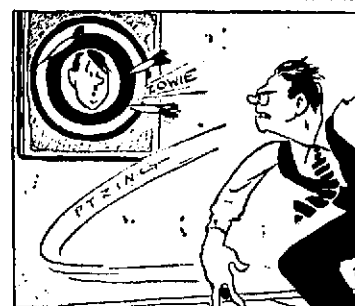
There are few better tonics than laughter. Try it often.



Keep your mind and hands busy. Hard work will help.

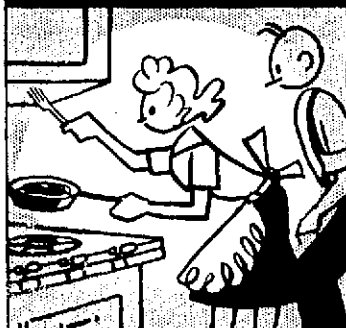


Keep quiet. Loose talk starts the kind of rumors Hitler likes.



Go on, hate Hitler—it'll help. You'll work harder for victory.

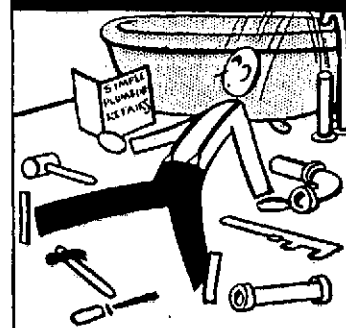
## THREE SIMPLE WAYS TO SAVE



**ON FOOD.** Work out a diet utilizing leftovers. Watch for quantity offerings and buy a week's supply. Remember, foods are cheaper if bought in season.

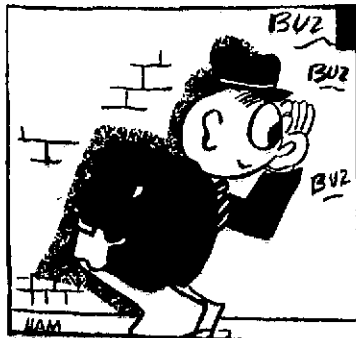


**ON CLOTHING.** Garments last longer if mended immediately after tearing. They should be brushed daily and hung up. Take special steps to kill moths.

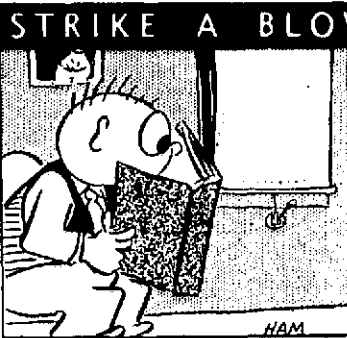


**ON SHELTER.** Now is the time to buy a tool kit and put it in a handy place. A leaky water or plumbing and electric wiring may mean big savings later on.

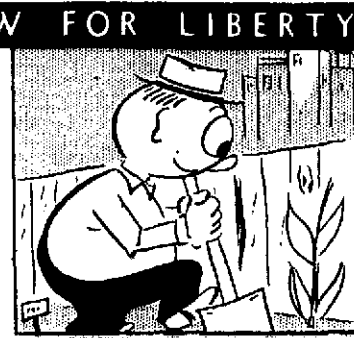
## STRIKE A BLOW FOR LIBERTY



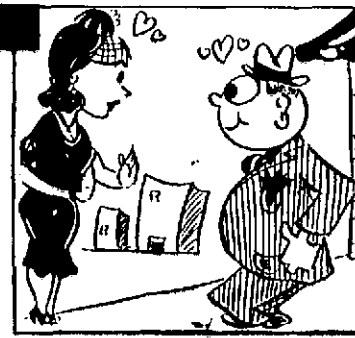
If you see or hear something suspicious tell only the FBI.



Brush up on American history. You'll find it very reassuring.











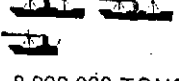
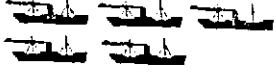

Don't slacken on your victory garden. It's worth the work.



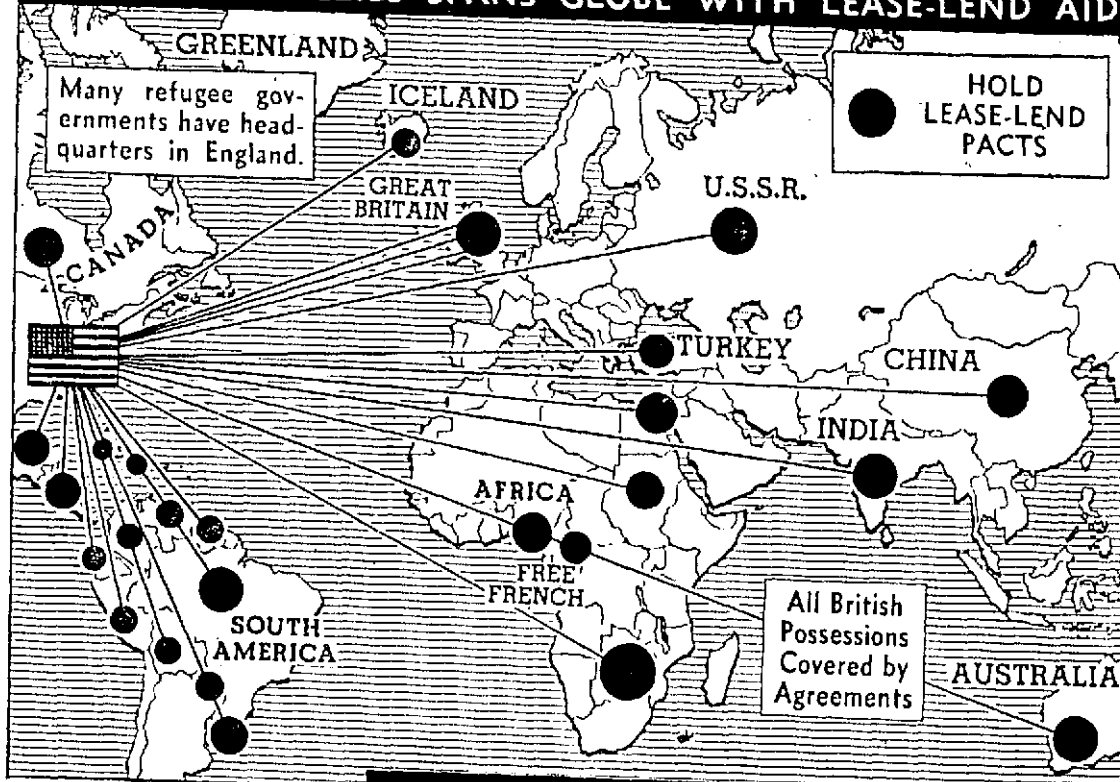
Go out and get acquainted with your air raid warden.

# LAND OF THE FREE GEARS FOR A FINISH FIGHT

## U. S. ARMS PRODUCTION BOUNDS

	1942	1943
COMBAT PLANES	 45,000	 100,000
OTHER PLANES	 15,000	 25,000
TANKS	 45,000	 75,000
ANTI AIRCRAFT GUNS	 20,000	 35,000
MERCHANT SHIPS	 8,000,000 TONS	 15,000,000 TONS
COMBAT SHIPS	 137	?

## ARSENAL OF ALLIES SPANS GLOBE WITH LEASE-LEND AID












## BUDGET ALLOTS 9/10THS FOR WAR

NATIONAL EXPENDITURES	NATIONAL INCOME
FISCAL YEAR 1942-1943	
GOVERNMENTAL, PUBLIC DEBT, AND OTHER \$6,241,806,300	INCOME TAXES \$11,316,000,000
	OTHER TAXES \$5,945,367,000
	CUSTOMS \$297,000,000
	MISC. \$293,723,000
	TOTAL... \$17,852,090,000
FOR WAR TOTAL... \$52,786,186,000	DEFICIT TOTAL... \$42,540,792,300
ARMY \$18,618,615,000	
(NOT ALLOCATED DEFINITELY) \$17,000,000,000	TO BE RAISED BY SALE OF BONDS, ETC. \$33,540,792,300
LEND-LEASE \$7,500,000,000	
NAVY \$6,840,000,000	FROM PROPOSED TAXES \$7,000,000,000
MISC. \$2,818,212,000	AVAILABLE UNDER PROPOSED SOCIAL SECURITY LEGISLATION \$2,000,000,000
Additional \$3,000,000,000 of R.F.C. and other non-budgetary funds may be used for war purposes.	\$1,364,890,000 deductible from gross receipts for old-age trust fund, etc.

"THIS production of ours in the United States must be raised far above present levels, even though it will mean the dislocation of the lives and occupations of millions of our own people. We must raise our sights all along the production line."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

American war industries, now employing 7 1/2 million men and women—20 per cent more than on Pearl Harbor Sunday—will enlist another 8 1/2 million this year to make planes, guns and tanks instead of radios, automobiles and golf clubs. These tools of war, the very best in the world, will help build a crushing A. E. F. besides equipping the fighting men of other United Nations now battling to crush the Axis.

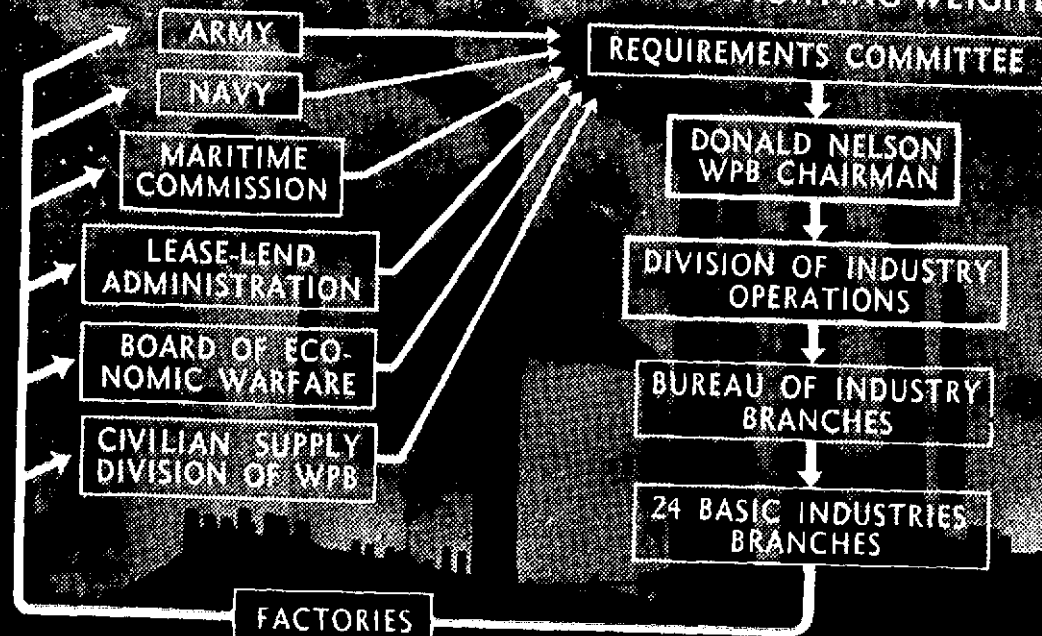
## HOW U. S. LEASE-LEND FUNDS ARE SPLIT

AGRICULTURAL-INDUS. TRIAL COMMODITIES	
AIRCRAFT, ETC.	
SHIPS	
MUNITIONS, ETC.	
NEW PLANTS, MACHINERY IN U. S.	
TANKS, VEHICLES	
SHIP REPAIRS	
MISC. ARMY EQUIPMENT	
MISCELLANEOUS	

EACH SYMBOL EQUALS ONE BILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF GOODS.

Includes appropriations up to March 5.

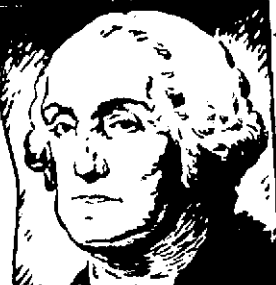
## WAR PRODUCTION BOARD GETS DOWN TO FIGHTING WEIGHT



This chart shows the cycle through which war commodities pass under the WPB plan for getting things done. Key agency is the Division of Industry Operations which has orders to gear production to the war. The requirements committee passes on all requests for products.

# OVERCOMING ODDS IS AN AMERICAN CUSTOM

## LEADERS HAVE RISEN IN EVERY CRISIS TO DELIVER FINAL BLOW



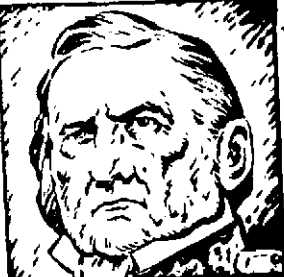
GEN. WASHINGTON

← America's crises always have produced great leaders. George Washington, a colonial colonel before the Revolution, led his men from the gloom of Valley Forge to glorious victory.

In 1812 Andrew Jackson, an obscure Tennessean, began spectacular campaigns on his own hook. At New Orleans his small army thrashed 10,000 Britons by audacious fighting.



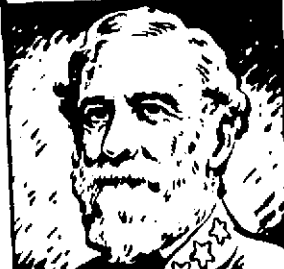
GEN JACKSON



GEN. SCOTT

← As Commander-in-chief in 1847, Gen. Winfield Scott boldly landed 12,000 men at Vera Cruz. They fought up the mountains, stormed Chapultepec, then took Mexico City.

Robert E. Lee, a Virginian, declined the command of Union field forces, joined the Confederates. His tactical genius, inspirational power won him fame as one of the greatest generals.



GEN. LEE



GEN. GRANT

← While other Union generals fumbled, Gen. U. S. Grant took Vicksburg, became supreme commander. Realizing Lee must be beaten, he threw in enormous forces, wore him down.

War with Spain found Adm. George Dewey's squadron 7,000 miles from home. He slipped into Manila harbor at night and at dawn smashed the larger Spanish fleet.



ADM. DEWEY



GEN. PERSHING

← As U.S. commander in France, Gen. John J. Pershing strongly urged offensive instead of trench warfare. Allied generals believed his soldiers were weak. They altered their opinion.



**REVOLUTIONARY WAR:** For eight bitter years American patriots reeled from defeats—Long Island, Quebec, Brandywine. Even after their stirring victory at Saratoga they had their saddening defeats. Washington's masterful encirclement of Cornwallis at Yorktown brought England's surrender (shown above).



**WAR OF 1812:** There were bloody defeats. Detroit was lost, the campaign against Montreal was bungled, Buffalo, Niagara and Washington were razed before victories on Lake Champlain led to peace. Jackson thrashed the British at New Orleans (above) before learning that peace already had been negotiated.



**MEXICAN WAR:** Many pioneers gave their lives for Texan independence at places like the Alamo before the U. S. sent soldiers to their aid. After American forces smashed into Mexico by land and sea the tide turned. The final blow fell when the U. S. army (above) stormed Chapultepec outside Mexico City.



**CIVIL WAR:** Prospects for the Union side seemed bleak at first. Its armies were jolted at Bull Run, Leesburg, Shiloh, Cedar Run and Chancellorsville. Washington was threatened. Lee's bold invasion of the north reached Gettysburg (above). Only after that did Sherman march south and Grant take Richmond.



**SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR:** Remember how the Maine blew up in Havana harbor with 260 casualties? Panic spread along the eastern seaboard. Rough Riders died at LaGuasima, Cuba (above), and on San Juan Hill. Other Americans fell in Puerto Rico and the Philippines before American guns blew the Spanish fleets out of Manila and Santiago Bays.



**WORLD WAR:** It wasn't all victory for the dough-boys who went to France. They tasted defeat during the German break-through at St. Quentin, in the capture of Soissons, in the drive to the Marne, and in the battles of the Somme before the tide turned with the arrival of more and more Americans. But from Chateau Thierry on, they were unstoppable.

**IN THIS WAR THE SUN NEVER SETS ON YANKS AT FREEDOM'S OUTPOSTS**

